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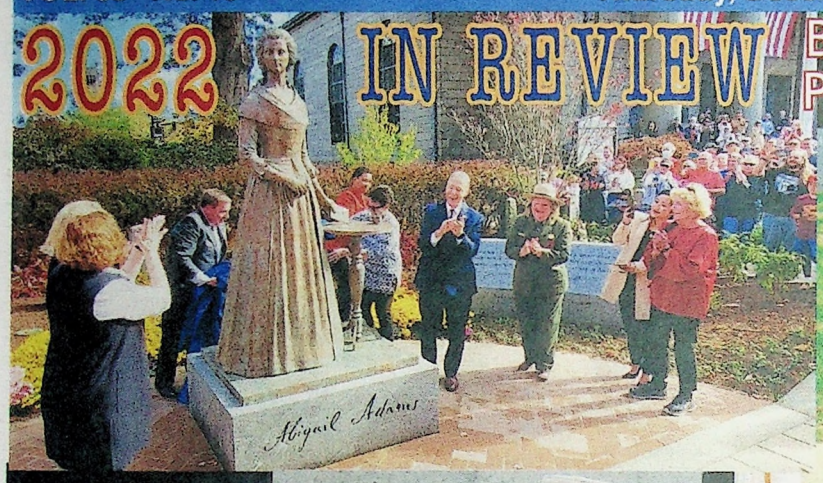

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Abigail Adams Statue, Development Among Top Stories

2022 The Year In Review

By SCOTT JACKSON

Abigail Adams was back in the news this past year, as a grassroots campaign to remember the late first lady that began in the spring led to the dedication of a new statue of her in the Hancock-Adams Common this fall. The city's effort to redevelop the Quincy Center continued to advance, meanwhile, and the city also took a major step towards the revitalization of Wollaston Center.

What started with a letter to the editor in The Quincy Sun from a resident asking where Abigail Adams was snowballed into a 100-person rally on the Hancock-Adams Common in March urging the city to return the Lloyd Lillie statue of Abigail Adams to Quincy Center. Mayor Thomas Koch the following month announced he would commission a new statute of the second first lady, and it was dedicated in November amid much fanfare.

As for Quincy Center, the Planning Board greenlit two new developments in the district – FoxRock's medical and life sciences building on the former Ross Lot and LBC Boston's 215-unit apartment building on Hancock Street. City councillors also cleared the way for redevelopment efforts in Wollaston Center, approving a new plan for the district in June. This past year also saw the approval of a 345-unit apartment building on Centre Street and neighborhood opposition sink a proposed condo building on Sea Street.

The City Council in 2022 approved Koch's funding requests for an expansion of Pine Hill Cemetery, the construction of a new animal shelter, and additional money to pay for a new public safety headquarters. The year began with the election of Noel DiBona and Frank Santoro as the president of the City Council and vice chairperson of the School Committee, respectively, and saw the departure of long-time councillor Brian Palmucci this fall.

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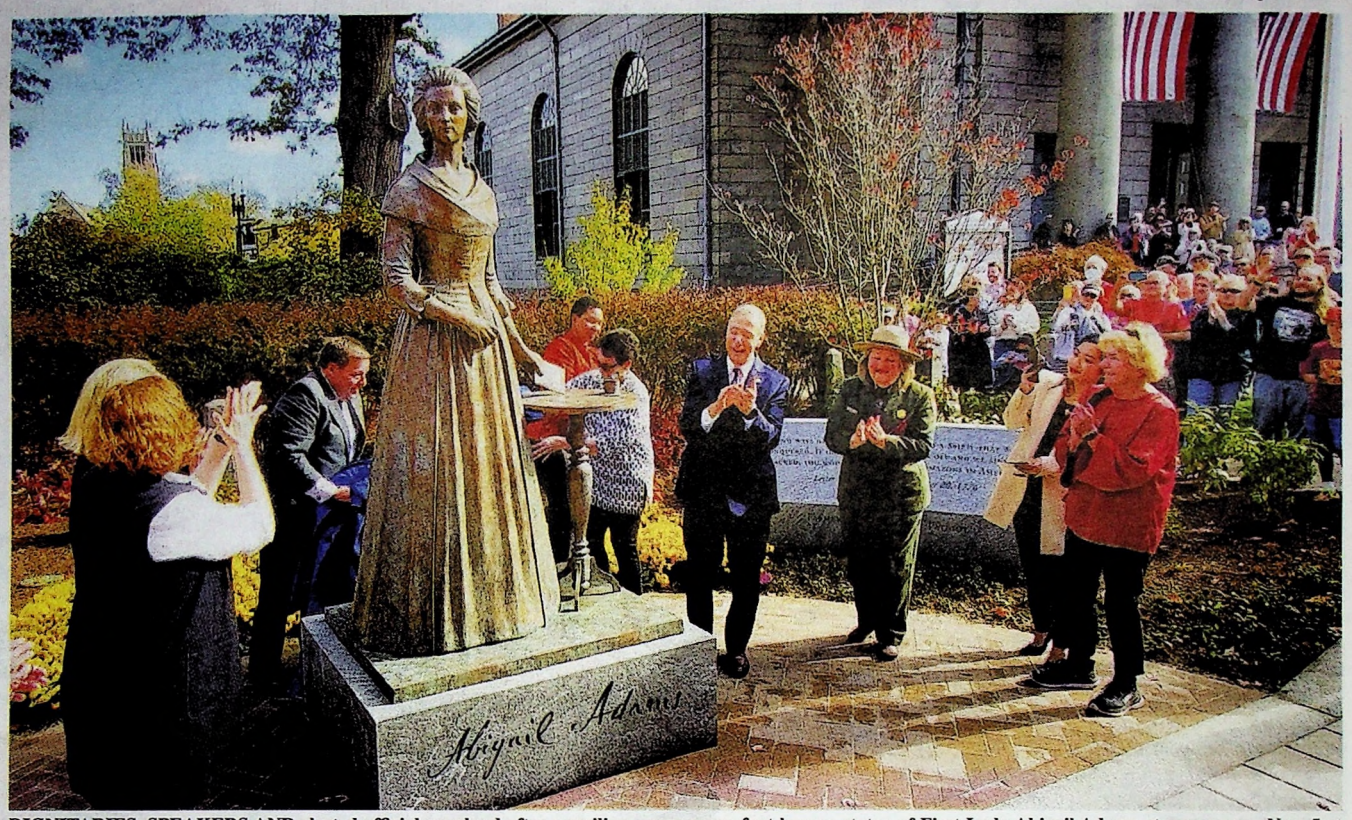

DIGNITARIES, SPEAKERS AND elected officials applaud after unveiling a new seven-foot bronze statue of First Lady Abigail Adams at a ceremony Nov. 5 at Hancock-Adams Common. From left to right are: keynote speaker Catherine Allgor, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society; Councillor Anne Mahoney, Mayor Thomas Koch, keynote speaker Danielle Allen, professor of Political Philosophy, Harvard University and director, Edmond and Lily Safra Center for Ethics; Christine Koch, Cong. Stephen Lynch, Marianne Peak, Adams National Historical Park; Councillor Nina Liang and School Committee member Emily Lebo. In the background are some of the estimated 1,000 people who turned out for the ceremony gathered near United First Parish Church. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

VOTE BY MAIL IN THE QUINCY WARD 4 SPECIAL PRELIMINARY ELECTION

VOTE BY MAIL BALLOT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE AT QUINCYMA.GOV.

Applications may also be requested by calling the Quincy Election Office at 617-376-1144.

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ABSENTEE VOTING for QUINCY WARD 4 SPECIAL PRELIMINARY ELECTION TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 2023

Absentee ballots are available for the Quincy Ward 4 Special Preliminary Election.

Quincy Ward 4 voters may vote in person at City Hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, January 13, 2023.

Voting takes place in the City of Quincy Election Office, second floor, City Hall glass annex building, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy.

For voters who would like the ballot mailed to them they must complete an absentee voter application. Absentee voting applications are available at City Hall or at quincyma.gov

To have an application mailed, please call the Election Office at (617) 376-1144.

Councillors Updated On Building Projects

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city is looking at ways to expedite the construction of the new special education learning center so it can be ready in time to open at the start of the next school year, Public Buildings Commissioner Paul Hines recently told city councillors.

Hines provided updates on several building projects, including the construction of the learning center, ongoing work at the Fore River Clubhouse, renovation of the auditorium at Broad Meadows Middle School, and work on the building at 74 Greenleaf St., during the council meeting on Dec. 19, the final council meeting of the year.

The city is in process of converting the office building at 178 Old Colony Ave., formerly home to Howard Johnson's candy factory, into a new school for special education students, primarily those with autism. The school will be known as the DeCristofaro Learning Center in recognition of longtime superintendent Richard DeCristofaro.

Hines said the project will entail completely gutting and rehabilitating the existing building, plus an addition to provide room for a cafeteria and multipurpose space. The building is being designed for year-round use, he added.

"This will be a 12-month a year program; it doesn't close in the summer like our other school buildings would, so we had to take that into account," Hines said.

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Quincy College Breaks Ground For New Radiologic Technology Lab

City elected officials and regional business leaders joined Quincy College faculty and administrators at a recent ceremonial groundbreaking marking the start of construction of a facility housing the College's new Radiologic Technology program, which will educate and train students for careers in a growing allied health field.

The 825-square-foot space, to be located on the ground floor of the College's Saville Building at 24 Saville Ave. (adjacent to the main Presidents' Place campus), will feature a classroom as well as a Radiologic Technology lab with state-of-the-art x-ray equipment identical to that used in hospitals, clinics and outpatient imaging facilities. Construction is anticipated to be complete by May, 2023; in the meantime, the initial cohort of Radiologic Technology students beginning classes in January will temporarily utilize existing Presidents' Place classroom space.

"This groundbreaking is the culmination of several years of work by academic leaders in our Division of Natural and Health Sciences," said Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, president of Quincy College. "Expanding our robust allied health curriculum to now include a Radiologic Technology program further demonstrates how Quincy College continues to be at the forefront of responding to the interests of our students and helping to meet the workforce needs of healthcare facilities throughout our region."

Quincy College's new Radiologic Technology Program is a five-semester Associate of Science degree curriculum that provides students with comprehensive classroom and lab education and hands-on clinical training required for entry-level imaging positions. Graduates of the program are eligible for the national certification exam offered by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT), a prerequisite for licensure in Massachusetts. Licensed radiology technologists are employed in hospitals as well as outpatient clinics, physician offices, imaging centers, and pain management centers.

The $684,000 contract for the project was awarded to Tower Construction Company of Cranston, RI. Wessling Architects of Braintree served as the lead architect in collaboration with Narlee Design of Norwood.

PARTICIPATING IN THE ceremonial groundbreaking for Quincy College's new radiologic technology lab were (from left): Dr. Servet Yatin, provost and chief academic officer: Geof Narlee of Narlee Design; Scott Winkler of Wessling Architects; Pat Fitzgerald of Tower Construction Co.; Mayor Thomas Koch; College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro; Karen Manning, Dean of Natural and Health Sciences; Michael Ryan, the College's director of Facilities; and Christopher Carroll, vice chairperson of the College's Board of Governors. *Courtesy Photo*

Blood Drive Jan. 9

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Jan. 9 from 1 to 6:30 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

The Red Cross is appealing for donations – especially type O blood donors and platelet donors – to give now to ensure hospitals have the blood they need into the new year.

Schedule an appointment by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

• On **Jan. 9, 1859**, Carrie Lane (later Catt) entered the world in Ripon, Wisconsin. A staunch women's suffragist and peace advocate, she founded the League of Women Voters in 1920 and was highly instrumental in the passing of the Constitution's 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote that same year.

• On **Jan. 15, 1870**, a Harper's Weekly cartoon criticizing former Secretary of War Edwin Stanton with the caption, "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion" helped popularize the use of a donkey to symbolize America's Democratic Party.

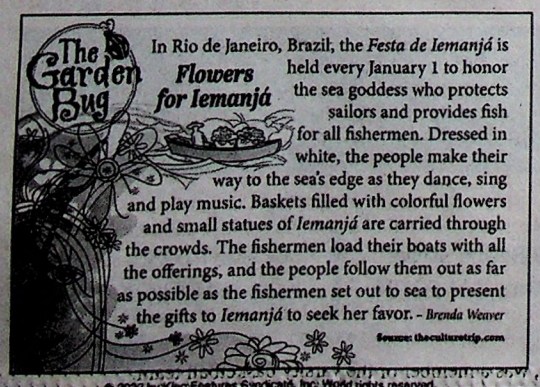
• On **Jan. 12, 1908**, American inventor and electronics pioneer Lee de Forest, sometimes called the "Father of Radio," transmitted a long-distance radio message from the top of the Eiffel Tower for the first time, heard by an audience of 50.

• On **Jan. 10, 1942**, Mickey Rooney married Ava Gardner. Since both were under contract to MGM, they had to get permission from its head, Louis B. Mayer. According to Gardner, the studio "owned both of us, and did not look kindly on any change in Andy Hardy's status." Though the marriage was short-lived, Rooney later called it "one of the most memorable moments of my life."

• On **Jan. 14, 1943**, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met at Casablanca in Morocco to begin work on World War II strategy. At its conclusion, they held a joint news conference at which Roosevelt announced that peace would come "by the total elimination of German and Japanese war power. That means the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy and Japan."

• On **Jan. 11, 1964**, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry issued the first governmental report stating that smoking could be injurious to one's health. Its Saturday date was chosen to minimize the effect on the stock market and maximize coverage in the Sunday papers, and was, Terry said, "a lead story on every radio and television station in the United States and many abroad."

• On **Jan. 13, 1989**, computers across Britain were hit by the Jerusalem (aka "Friday the 13th") virus, created in Israel the previous year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the creation of the Jewish state. Fortunately, since the advent of Windows, it is now obsolete. *(c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.*



Racism: We Must Reject The Notion That Silence Will Make The Problem Go Away

By State Sen. JOHN KEENAN

Op Ed

Hearing the word "racism" immediately conjures certain imagery in our minds. Almost reflexively, we picture white hoods, burning crosses, and swastikas.

The word and the images are so tightly linked, many of us make the mistake that one cannot exist without the other. If we do not see these images, we assume racism is not present. After all, we live in Massachusetts: the winning side of the Civil War, the destination side of the Underground Railroad. These things, we reassure ourselves, do not happen here.

But they do. They are.

I write this to you as we close out another year, because something happened in 2022 that had not previously happened in any of my 12 years in the Senate: constituents began reporting white supremacist and anti-Semitic activity in the district.

These individuals may not wear hoods or burn crosses, but I can assure you they are the real thing. Their activities have been fairly limited to recruitment efforts like posting signs or handing out pamphlets, but I worry about what could happen next. A group of them recently held a public gathering in Quincy and distributed fliers with the words, "End Black Terror."

In just this year alone, the Southern Poverty Law Center has recorded hundreds of instances in which just one particular white supremacist group has handed out pamphlets in Massachusetts communities. Eleven of these instances occurred in my Senate district.

One such pamphlet came from a group claiming to "stand for the security and prosperity of white New Englanders." It claimed the group's "motivations to carry out this mission do not come from a place of hatred. But a love for our own people." They end with this frightened remark: "No one else will protect us!"

Earlier this year, that same group injured a Black man while holding a march through Boston. We should not be surprised someone got hurt. The group's manifesto refers to "Africans" as explicitly being "not American." The group feels the same way about others that are "not of the founding stock of our people."

I do not know the size of these groups. If I had to guess, I would assume they want us to think there are more of them than there really are. What I do know is they did not materialize overnight. This problem is not new. Remember the riots over busing? Ted Landsmark, the Black man almost speared by a U.S. flag on Boston's City Hall Plaza?

I have struggled with the best way to address these instances of local racist activities. Do I do nothing, denying these groups the attention they crave? Many of these "accelerationist" groups are just hell-bent on creating chaos through provocation and outrage. Does acknowledging their activity just pour gas on the fire? Or do I speak out, calling notice to their insidiously vile actions? Hasn't history already showed us how dangerous silence can be in situations like this?

I have decided that ignoring these problems only worsens them.

While some of these organizations united by anger and hunger for our attention may be recent creations, their bigoted worldviews are not. Think of the elderly Quincy resident who recently struck an Asian man with his car and told him to "Go back to China." This is a problem that is older and much more common than many care to admit.

There is some reassurance I can share. Much of what I know about what has been happening locally comes from constituents and community members disgusted by what they have seen. When that one group held a public gathering in Quincy, people living in that neighborhood quickly showed them that their presence was not welcome.

But we can do more. I write to convince people that organized racism is growing in Massachusetts. I write in the hope that we all identify and condemn this behavior whenever it steps out of the shadows.

We need to broaden our collective definition of racism to include its pervasive, less overt forms. We need to stop excusing people's "unique senses of humor" and offhand offensive comments. No one gets a pass for being "old fashioned" or "too young to know better." These are seeds in the fertile grounds where hate grows, producing a harvest to be recruited by these dangerous groups.

We all need to do our part. We must reject the notion that silence will make the problem go away. Challenge prejudice, even if it is awkward or uncomfortable. Question why words or actions might be harmful to others.

We have faced this challenge so many times before with a continuous march toward progress: the Emancipation Proclamation, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, the Civil Rights Act. Efforts like these represent the work of true patriots. Rejecting their work by not fighting racism would be un-American.

Board Approves Three Licenses

By SCOTT JACKSON

During its final meeting of the year, the city's licensing board approved three requests for licenses.

The Board of License Commissioners approved the requests during its meeting on Dec. 20.

The first item approved was the request of JM Food Group 5 LLC d/b/a Jersey Mike's Subs for a common victualler license for the restaurant at 479 Washington St. due to a change in ownership. Bob Quinlan, the current owner of the sub shop, said he was selling the Jersey Mike's locations he operates to a franchisee who presently owns 40 stores. No changes in operation are planned.

Also approved at the meeting was the request of Water Street Convenience for a common victualler license for the premises at 259-263 Water St. Manager Stephanie Dorsey said a convenience store previously operated in the same space and the new store would keep nearly everything the same, except for the name and some signage. The new store will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The third item approved was the request of Michael Waterman d/b/a Car Connection for a Motor II license for the premises located at 570 Adams St. Waterman plans to sell up to five used cars at a time on the lot. Tower Automotive, the repair shop on site, will continue to operate there as well.

In other business, City Clerk Nicole Crispo announced three businesses would not be renewing their licenses to sell alcohol in the new year. They are: Sunshine Market at 52 Franklin St., the 7-Eleven store at 678 Adams St., and Gaveston Café at 333 Victory Rd.

Crispo also noted that on New Year's Eve, this Saturday, bars and restaurants with licenses to sell alcohol on premises can remain open until 2 a.m., one hour later than the city's usual closing time.

State Awards $9 Million For 156 Housing Units For Homeless

The Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) and Department of Public Health (DPH) announce $9 million to expand access for temporary low-threshold permanent housing and support services for adults experiencing homelessness, substance use disorder, co-occurring illness, mental health conditions or are at risk for or living with HIV.

The funding, awarded to six nonprofit organizations including one in Quincy, will increase the supply of low-threshold housing by 125 new units, and allow for continued funding for 31 existing units to provide services for up to 355 individuals per year. The organizations have extensive experience providing low-threshold and Housing First models, for which sobriety is not a requirement for accessing or maintaining housing.

"Safe and stable housing for individuals with behavioral health conditions and who are vulnerable to chronic health issues is a crucial step toward recovery," said Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders. "The Housing First model removes what is a significant barrier for individuals with complex health needs to receive much-needed supports and services."

"Stable housing is integral for public health and a critical component in the path to recovery from substance use disorder," said Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. "Increasing access to low-threshold housing and support services can improve the quality of life of individuals struggling with addiction, mental health needs, or chronic illness, and encourage them to pursue treatment."

Award recipients:

• Center for Human Development (Holyoke)

• Living in Freedom Together (Worcester)

• Open Sky (Worcester)

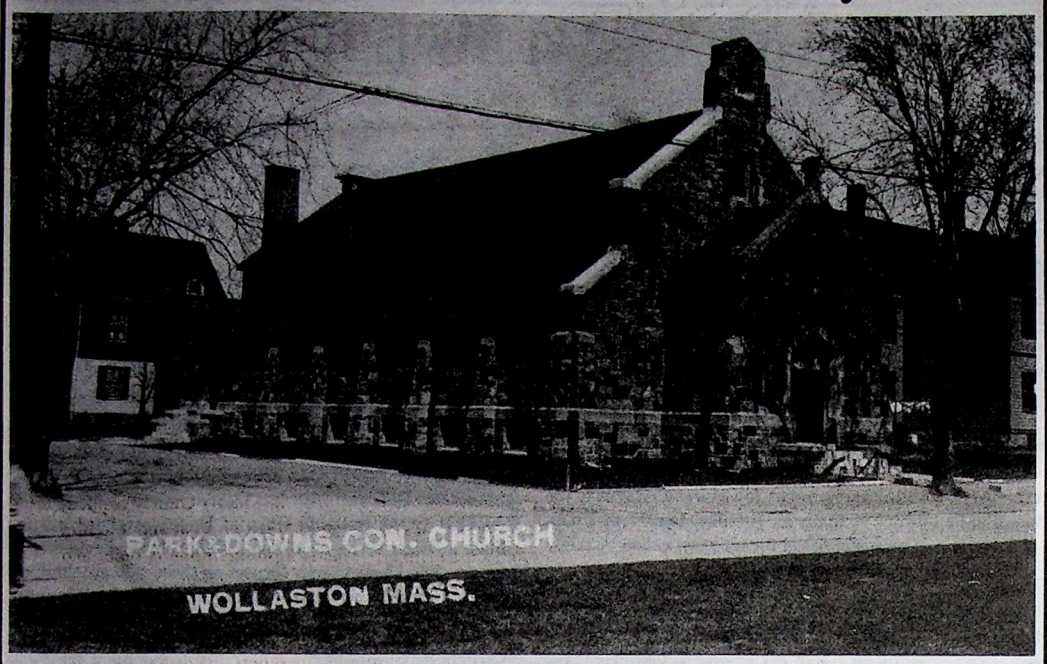
• Pine Street Inn (Boston)

• South Middlesex Opportunity Council (Leominster)

• Square One Medical (Quincy).

The awards are for an initial period of 18 months with the option to extend for four additional years.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1920 real photo postcard view of the Park and Downs Union Congregational Church on the corner of Rawson Road and Hamilton Street in Wollaston. Like so many churches of that era it is made of Weymouth seam-face granite. The name "Park and Downs" was used to identify this neighborhood because it was where the Norfolk Downs and Wollaston Park residential real estate developments met. Before it was developed into house lots in the 1890s, this land was part of the Quincy family colonial land grant and was used by them for farming for over 250 years. It was known as Massachusetts Fields as it was originally the planting grounds of the Massachusetts tribe of Indians. Since this old photo the church has added a wing in the rear and a privet hedge that has adorned this corner for many years.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1978
44 Years Ago

Tobin To Give 'Accounting' In Mid-Term Address

Mayor Arthur H. Tobin will begin his second year in office Jan. 2 with a mid-term address in which he will compare the promises he made in his Inaugural with his accomplishments of the past year.

"I'm proud to be able to say, this is what I said on Jan. 3, 1978, and now on Jan. 2, 1979, I'm making this accounting of my stewardship. Judge me on what I said and what I did."

HOSPITAL AUDIT FINDINGS TO BE DISCLOSED JAN. 8

A special meeting of the Quincy City Council was scheduled for Jan. 8 to begin the process of settling once and for all the administrative and financial problems of City Hospital.

Touche-Ross, the Boston firm that has been conducting a systems audit of the hospital under a $43,000 contract, will present its findings and make recommendations at that time.

Mayor Tobin declined to disclose of the Touche Ross findings, but did say "There are some things I found alarming to me."

QUINCY-ISMS

Woodward Spring, 11 Mayor McGrath Highway, offered "to check your front end, springs and shocks for only $2 while you wait,"... **Nancy Reed** and **Janet Manson** of Quincy, licensed practical nurses, received gift memberships in the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, District 17... **Joan C. Picard**, a freshman member of the School Committee, was appointed to serve on the Mass. Assn. of School Committees Energy Conservation Committee of 1978-1979... **Carolyn Trout O'Reilly**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Trout, 180 Whitwell St., is a member of a pre-admission orientation program for pediatric surgical patients at Brockton Hospital... Pizza Chef, with locations at 661 Hancock St., Wollaston, and 33 Temple St., Quincy Square, was offering "20 percent off any purchase, senior citizens only,"... Veteran Councillor **John J. Quinn** was expected to be re-elected Council President when the Council organizes on Jan. 2 1979... The Massachusetts Energy office reported that the cost of home heating oil averaged 54.6 cents a gallon in Quincy and neighboring communities... **Bryan McGilvray**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGilvray of Squantum, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1977-1978... **Albert J. Vasile** of Wollaston, an associate professor at Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown, completed the second edition of his college textbook titled "Speak With Confidence,"... **Sgt. William R. Carney, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, Sr., 18 Berlin St., Wollaston, was recently presented the Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, KY... **Edward M. Miller**, 16, of Harvard St., North Quincy, received his Eagle Scout award. Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller, had been a member of Scout Troop 27 for three years... The Colonial Restaurant, 1600 Hancock St., was advertising "New England seafood and Italian dinner specials,"... Finlay's E-Z Shop, 108 BayView Ave., Houghs Neck, was featuring "our famous specialty of the house, the Super Buffet, all for $1.95 per person,"... **Richard Rizzo**, son of Mrs. Mila Rizzo, 87 Sumner St., Quincy Point, was playing a featured role in a New York City revival of William Gipson's play about young Helen Keller, "the Miracle Worker,"... Quincy High School music student **David Carbonneau**, son of Maurice Carbonneau, vocal music director at Nnorth Quincy High School and Gay Carbonneau, elementary vocal music director, was selected to perform with the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta... Coach **Joe Amorosino's** Quincy High basketball team had a little trouble defeating Brookline, 77-59. **Jeff Connerty** and **Brian Donovan** led Quincy scoring with 20 points apiece... *The Quincy Sun* was offering subscriptions "for only $5 per year,"... **Maureen Roche**, 12, of the Quincy Track Club, continued her torrid pace by winning the Women's 300, taking second in age group and was third in the women's shot put in the meet at Franklin High School... Nichols College freshman **Gerry Shepherd**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd of Wollaston, was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Readers Forum

Remembering A Friend; Enjoy The Now

I recently found out that an old friend of mine Brian Glennon had passed away after seeing his obituary in the Boston Herald. It had been several years since we had talked with each other. It seemed like not that long ago around Thanksgiving when my phone rang and it was him on the other end of the line. I guess he had seen a recent letter of mine in the Boston Herald and complimented me on it.

We were friends for a long time back when I lived in Quincy but up until this phone call, it had been a while since we had talked. A few days later I called him back and we planned to meet up during the school vacation since I now teach in Quincy Public Schools for breakfast over at O.B's Diner in Norfolk Downs. I even noticed that photo of him with one of his grandkids in The Quincy Sun.

As we end another year and prepare for a new one, I thought Brian and I were rekindling an old friendship heading into a new year but apparently it wasn't meant to be. For me, his passing seems a bit difficult because I never saw it coming. But isn't that life? One year ends, another begins for me but Brian has now gone home to the Author of Life. He did his duty here.

There's a message in his passing for everyone. We must value life. We must do the best we can. We must laugh. We must dream. So many people worry too much about their past. Others worry too much about the future not yet here. Too few seem to value the moments we live today. The past is gone. The future not yet here. Enjoy the now.

I am glad Brian reached out to me and we shared a few laughs together again on the phone. That's a gift worth remembering. The New Year is a time of reflection. We remember who we are, who we were and wonder what the future holds for us. Our lives are made up of moments. All kinds of moments, happy, sad, surprising, humorous. The older we get the more insight we find in our mortality.

As we say goodbye to this last year, I won't worry about what I did or didn't do. I always try and do my best. Sometimes I succeed and sometimes I fail. I am now ready for a new year of life and await the hurdles and challenges to come. I am ready to move into what's coming next. I still have a pretty full bucket list of things to do like riding a horse when I get back to Texas again or going skydiving. I've always wanted to write that book that is still up inside my head.

I hope everyone reading this keeps a positive attitude and doesn't let the drama swirling around us make us forget our common humanity. Happy New Year!

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

Quincy Democratic City Committee Year In Review

The Quincy Democratic City Committee spent 2022 campaigning for and celebrating the Massachusetts Democratic Party. This committee was thrilled to focus most of its efforts and resources on supporting local and statewide candidates and ballot questions.

The year began with the committee's annual MLK Day of Service. The committee and local volunteers bagged 250 lunches for various Father Bill's & MainSpring shelters across southern Massachusetts.

The election season kicked off when QDCC hosted its first major in-person event since 2020: a social signature drive at The Fours. Statewide and local candidates gathered signatures from local voters and attendees had the opportunity to hear from a few candidates themselves.

In June, QDCC sent a large delegation to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention in Worcester. Delegates voted to endorse candidates for the statewide races, which included Maura Healey for governor and Kim Driscoll for lieutenant governor.

Right before the election, the committee hosted its 34th Annual Breakfast at the Sons of Italy. The breakfast honored Kevin Cotter with the Dennis F. Ryan Community Award for his democratic values and lifelong community service. Notable guests included Lieutenant Governor-Elect Kim Driscoll, Attorney General-Elect Andrea Campbell, State Auditor-Elect Diana DiZoglio, State Auditor Suzanne Bump, Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey, and Norfolk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott.

Throughout the year, QDCC hosted its Quincy Dems After Dark events and participated in community events including Quincy Pride's Annual Festival and the August Moon Festival.

If you are interested in joining the Quincy Democratic City Committee, please contact QDCC Chair Alicia Gardner at alicia.gardner6@gmail.com.

Quincy Democratic City Committee

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com

Arts & Entertainment

Entertaining, Educational Programs At MPL In January

By JEAN HLADY
Milton Public Library

During January 2023, the Milton Public Library has a lot to offer for adults and families, as we have many entertaining and educational programs planned.

There will be a virtual author talk on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. with Marian Leah Knapp about her book called "Prohibition Wine: A True Story of One Woman's Daring in Twentieth-Century America" (She Writes Press, c2021). In 1918, Rebecca Goldberg – a Jewish immigrant from the Russian Empire living in rural Wilmington, MA – lost her husband, Nathan, in a railroad accident, a tragedy that left her alone with 6 children to raise. After starting to raise chickens to support the family, Rebecca started selling alcoholic beverages in addition to her eggs to add to her meagre income.

Learn all about this fascinating story at the Zoom talk, but you must register in advance at the MPL website to receive the link to attend.

On Thursday, Jan. 5 and Jan. 19, the monthly MPL Walking Club will meet up at 12 noon in the parking lot, weather permitting. Gather with others to enjoy conversation and exercise in this fun one-hour program, although you do have to register at our website in advance to participate.

The Celebrity Book Club will be held also on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Keys Community Room and the book to be read in advance this month is Anatomy of a Scandal by Sarah Vaughn, recommended by actress Sienna Miller. You may call the Reference Dept. (617-898-4964) or go online using your library card to place a reserve on the book, and you must sign up to attend this hybrid discussion beforehand at the MPL website to indicate in person or virtual attendance.

The Library Knitting Group will meet on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m., both held in the lower level Conference Room. This is a drop-in program so you may just show up on either date with your fabric project to enjoy conversation and knitting tips, where you also can make new friends! No advance registration is required, but if you would like to start receiving updates from the organizer, please Email jhlady@ocln.org or call the Reference Dept. for more information.

For those of you who are thinking about a second career or who would like to get back into the workforce, we have a free employment 12-part series scheduled through spring 2023 called: "Virtual Networking Group for 50+ Job Seekers" which will address many helpful job search topics and each lasts two hours. Every month there will be four individual sessions for you to choose from, held on Wednesdays, and here are the January offerings:

Jan. 4 at 9:30 a.m. or Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. – "Self-Assessment and Transferrable Skills" and Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m. or Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. – "Create Your Career Story Pitch." During every month through June, two new job-related topics will be discussed with morning and afternoon time slots for your convenience. If you are interested in attending any of these online workshops, please go to the Milton Public Library website and find your chosen date and subject for more details.

You may attend one or all 12 classes; however this series progressively teaches participants success skills with each meeting. There will be just one Zoom registration link to log into the morning sessions and a separate link for the evening sessions, no matter what date you choose. Over 60 state public libraries are participating in this career series and the facilitator is Career Coach Debbi Hope of Hope Associates. For questions, please Email jhlady@ocln.org

This month there are also two programs being offered which are part of our "Milton Grows" initiative. This is a year-long event which is focused on gardening and sustainability and good for all ages. It is funded by the Federal Library Services and Technology Act, administered by the MBLC, and supported by our partners Sustainable Milton and the Friends of the MPL.

The first event is called "Pruning Hydrangeas: A How-To" and it will be held outside on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 11 a.m. to noon. Hydrangea Paniculatas are probably the most vibrant, reliable, fool proof, and lovely members of the hydrangea family. Their white pinecone shaped flowers never fail to bloom and the plant can grow 5-6 feet in a year if you let it get out of control.

Trained by the Hydrangea Curator at Heritage Museum and Gardens in Sandwich, hosts Gene Boylan and Connie Spiros will show you when and how to properly prune your Paniculatas so you will get big blooms that start out white and over time "antique" into the most lovely rose-colored blooms. Advance registration is required at our website, and we will meet outside on the Milton Public Library front terraces. Please join us to learn this gardening skill first-hand.

NATURALIST AND Photographer Joy Marzolf returns to the Milton Public Library virtually on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. to give an animal program (good for all ages) called "Creepy Crawlies and Other Creatures of the Night."

The second program will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Keys Community Room, with host Library Director Will Adamczyk. It is a book discussion about the title called "Climate Justice: Hope, Resilience, and the Fight for a Sustainable Future" by Mary Robinson (Bloomsburg Publishing, c2019). This title has been described as, "An urgent call to arms by one of the most important voices in the international fight against climate change, sharing inspiring stories and offering vital lessons for the path forward." Please join Will by reserving a copy of the book either by using your card online at our website, or by calling the Reference Dept. Advance registration for this in person program is also required to participate.

Local Consultant Ebba Legaspi StSilva will give a virtual talk about Feng Shui on Tuesday, Jan. 10, starting at 7 p.m. Please join us to learn more about this ancient Chinese traditional practice which uses energy forces to harmonize individuals with their surrounding environment. The term literally means "wind-water" (i.e. fluid) and from ancient times, landscapes and bodies of water were thought to direct the flow of the universal Qi (or energy) through places and structures.

Please consider attending this fascinating presentation to learn more! However, you must sign up in advance at our website to receive the Zoom link.

There will be a "Hands-on Workshop: Video Conferencing Basics" held on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Keys Community Room. This in-person class is for those who have some experience setting up personal accounts online and are interested in video conferencing. It will support attendees to create an account on the popular video conferencing platform Zoom and build confidence when using features of the platform in an online meeting. Advance registration is required and laptop computers will be provided, along with take home materials and snacks.

The instructor will be librarian Regan Mulcahy. This program is made possible by a grant from the Public Library Association Digital Literacy Workshop Incentive, supported by AT&T.

Then Naturalist and Photographer Joy Marzolf will be back virtually on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. to give an animal program (good for all ages) called "Creepy Crawlies and Other Creatures of the Night." At certain times of the year, we often think about the creepy creatures in the animal world, including many that are active at night like owls and bats. Many of these creatures include important predators that help us unseen under the cover of darkness, and in this program you will learn about some of the amazing talents of these animals and what you can do to help them help us!

This presentation includes lots of Joy's incredible photos too. Please register beforehand to receive the Zoom link and we hope you might join us for an enjoyable - not-so-scary - program.

The first Spring "Yoga Class for Adults" will be back in person on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Keys Community Room with Instructor Marianne Zullas. In this one-hour class, you will learn to create space and movement in the body, practice breathing techniques, do yoga poses (asanas) and much more to create a better flow of energy. Sign up in advance and learn more about this program at our website.

There will be an in person adult painting class called "Watercolor Valentines Day Cards" held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the Keys Community Room, from 6:30-8 p.m. All materials will be provided for you to make beautiful, painted valentines to send to loved ones for Feb. 14th.

CAREER COACH Debbi Hope of Hope Associates will facilitate a career series at Milton Public Library beginning in January. The 12-part series focuses on those who are thinking about a second career or who would like to get back into the workforce.

AN IN PERSON adult painting class called "Watercolor Valentines Day Cards" held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the Keys Community Room, from 6:30-8 p.m.

You will learn how to use a wet on wet technique and how to layer the translucent paint, then finish with doodles in metallic markers. Blank cards and envelopes will be provided and this activity is for ages 14 and up. Please register in advance at the Milton Public Library website.

Career Coach Gary Gekow will be back to give a job search workshop called "The Importance of LinkedIn" on Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 6:30-8 p.m., in person in the Keys Community Room. Did you know that there are over 875 million LinkedIn users worldwide? In this free class, the instructor will review best practices as they relate to online profile creation and managing one's account, and will discuss the many additional usages of LinkedIn to include the importance of joining groups and getting others to offer testimonials.

Please sign up in advance at the Milton Public Library website to attend, to gain some good employment advice from a specialist with 30 years of experience. This program is made possible by a grant from the Public Library Association Digital Literacy Workshop Incentive, supported by AT&T.

And finally, outdoor explorer Michael Girard will share some very interesting stories in a virtual program called "Strange New England Folklore" on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. Pull up a log (via Zoom) to listen to Mr. Girard's tales of strange creatures, secret hideouts, cities of gold and lost pirate treasure – all happening in our area. Most people have never heard of these yarns before – remember: not all folklore is fiction.

The speaker has a website called "Strange New England: A Field Guide to New England's Legends, Curious History, and Weird Destinations" which began with a need to travel for fun on weekends and evolved into a full-time project and career. He discusses haunted houses, ancient structures, monsters, mysterious locations, natural wonders and generational tales in this fun and entertaining talk – letting the listener then draw their own conclusions. Please sign up at our website in advance to receive the Zoom link and to read more details. We hope to see you there!

All of these events are kindly sponsored by the granting agencies and collaborative organizations mentioned previously, and by the Friends of the Milton Public Library. They are free and open to all.

You may find the Milton Public Library website at: www.miltonlibrary.org, and for any questions, email jhlady@ocln.org or call the Reference Dept. at (617) 898-4964. The Milton Public Library is located at 476 Canton Ave.

GUESTS AT Interfaith Social Services' Dec. 2, Feed the Hungry Gala at Granite Links raise their paddles during the fundraising portion of the program. Generous individuals and businesses raised more than $390,000 for Interfaith's emergency food, mental health and homelessness prevention programs. *Photos Courtesy Matt Teuten Photography*

GALA GUESTS Andrea Hillier, center, of Cohasset, and Kim Jackson, right, of Marshfield, enjoy food and beverages from Quincy Center restaurant Pearl & Lime at Interfaith Social Services' Dec. 2, Feed the Hungry Gala. Attendees sampled food and beverages from more than a dozen local restaurants and breweries at the organization's annual fundraising event.

Feed The Hungry Gala Raises $390,000 For Neighbors In Need

More than 350 of Interfaith Social Services' supporters gathered to "party with a purpose" at the organization's recent Feed the Hungry Gala. Held Dec. 2, 2022, at Granite Links, the event raised more than $390,000 for Interfaith's programs.

Interfaith Social Services operates one of Greater Boston's largest emergency food pantries, a mental health counseling center, Thrift Shop and homelessness prevention program. Since 1947, Interfaith Social Services has been a safety net for thousands of children and families from the South Shore who are struggling to make ends meet. Fundraising at the annual Feed the Hungry Gala accounts for a significant percentage of Interfaith's budget.

Gala guests enjoyed an evening of food and beverage samples, games, a silent auction and live music. Restaurants on hand dishing up samples included Abby Park and Novara, Alma Nove, The Corner Stop Eatery, Granite Links, Liberty Tavern, Miam Miam, Pearl & Lime, The Range, Reelhouse Marina Bay and Victory Point. Beverage samples were provided by 10th District Brewing Company, Barrel House Z, Widowmaker Brewing, Bin Ends Wine and a special Jingle Juice cocktail from Liberty Tavern. Liberty Tavern is also featuring Jingle Juice this month at their Quincy restaurant as the Charity Cocktail of December. One dollar of each sale of the drink will go to Interfaith.

ADRIA AND ALEXANDER Hasha, of Milton, try their luck at the Spin the Bottle game at Interfaith Social Services' Dec. 2, Feed the Hungry Gala at Granite Links. Gala guests had the opportunity to play games and win prizes valued up to $500 at the annual fundraising event.

Attendees played carnival-style games, such as the Snowball Toss, Wine Spin and Cocoa Pong, attempting to win an assortment of prizes valued at up to $500 and donated by generous local businesses. All were welcome to participate in the silent auction, which offered packages such as a California wine country vacation, Disney World tickets, sports tickets or a dinner for 12 at Hingham's Quarry restaurant. The South Shore's Old Oaken Bucket Band provided live music for the event.

The Feed the Hungry Gala is sponsored by many generous individuals and businesses, including Presenter Level Sponsor Arbella Insurance Foundation, Champion Level Sponsor Walmart, and Hero Level Sponsors A Healthy Balance, Colonial Federal Savings Bank, Foxcroft Real Estate Management, MavroCreative, Plymouth Quarries, Point32Health Foundation, Quincy Mutual Group, and Signet Electronic Systems, Inc.

Interfaith's 2023 Gala is set for Friday, Dec. 8, 2023, at Granite Links.

To find out more about Interfaith's programs, visit InterfaithSocialServices.org.

INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICES' Executive Director Rick Doane spins a prize wheel at Interfaith's Dec. 2, Feed the Hungry Gala at Granite Links. Generous individuals and businesses raised more than $390,000 for Interfaith's emergency food, mental health and homelessness prevention programs.

INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICES' Board President Emeritus Gabriel Arato, left, of Quincy, shares a laugh with Interfaith's Food Pantry Manager Eileen Kelly, right, of Quincy at Interfaith's Dec. 2, Feed the Hungry Gala. Generous individuals and businesses raised more than $390,000 for Interfaith's programs at the event.

Better Business Bureau Tips To Avoid Coupon Scams

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Counterfeit coupons are a popular way for scammers to steal your identity and money. Phony coupons often mean serious losses for retailers, consumers, or both.

How the scam works

You come across a website, either through a web search or an ad on social media, for coupons from major retailers. Usually, fake coupons are worth much more than real ones, offering steep discounts like 80% off. By using brands' official logos, it's nearly impossible to tell if it's fake or not.

In some cases, getting the "coupons" requires subscribing to a coupon service and paying a monthly membership fee. Once you sign up, the service promises to either send you digital coupons or paper coupons in the mail. You may never receive any coupons, or you might receive coupons that are fake. Plus, by signing up, you've handed over your personal details and possibly your credit card information to a dishonest stranger.

You may also come across coupons that offer deals in exchange for sharing a link on social media. Don't do it! The link leads to a third-party website where visitors enter personal information in exchange for the coupon. In most cases, after signing up, you never receive any coupons. Instead, you've given your personal details to scammers.

Avoid coupon scams

• **Don't fall for deals that are too good to be true.** Be skeptical. If a coupon is valued near or above the retail price of an item, consider it a red flag.

• **Check the source of the coupon.** If the coupon doesn't come from a recognized coupon distributor, the manufacturer, or a specific store, be wary. If you aren't sure about a coupon, visit the company's website directly to look for the coupon on their official site or contact their customer service line to inquire.

• Think before you click on links in emails. If you receive a coupon via email, hover your mouse over the link without clicking on it to see where it will take you. If the URL looks like a random assortment of letters and numbers, or if it is a shortened link that doesn't reveal where it's taking you, don't click it. Only visit official websites to avoid downloading malware onto your computer.

• **Read coupons carefully.** If a coupon doesn't have an expiration date, if it looks photocopied, or if it contains spelling and grammar errors, you're probably dealing with a fake.

• **Don't trade personal information for perks.** A real business will not ask for your personal information, such as your credit card number or bank account information, in exchange for a coupon or to enter a giveaway. Promotional offers that ask for personal information are usually scams. You shouldn't have to pay to receive a coupon either.

• **Do a search for coupon scams.** When in doubt, search the coupon offer along with the word "scam." This will often bring up similar offers that are fake and can help you determine whether a coupon is real or

Quincy Council On Aging Events, Activities In January

By MARIE FERENT
Assistant Director
Quincy Elder Services

The Quincy Council on Aging announces the following events are scheduled during January.

The COA is located at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Book Club
Thursday, Jan. 5th at 1:30 P.M.

The book club meets the first Thursday of every month at 1:30 p.m. The book for the Jan. 5th meeting is "The Christmas Letter" by Lee Smith. For Feb. 2nd meeting the book is "Burn Boston Burn" by Wayne M. Miller.

Computer Classes Grace Buscher

2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Individual Appointments

1st and 3rd Wednesdays by appointment from 1-3:30 p.m.

Individual Appointment times on Thursday by appointment 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Grace has added more one on one appointments time slots on the first and third Wednesday of every month in addition to the Thursday dates. Please call 617-376-1506 to make an appointment.

Wednesday, Jan. 4th - Individual Appointments
Thursday, Jan. 5th - Individual Appointments
Wednesday, Jan. 11th - Tablets and Phones Class
Thursday, Jan. 12th - Individual Appointments
Wednesday, Jan. 18th - Individual Appointments
Thursday, Jan. 19th - Individual Appointments
Wednesday, Jan. 25th - Social Networking Class
Thursday, Jan. 26th - Individual Appointments.

Bingo
Monday, Jan. 9th at 1:30 P.M.

Join the Friends of the Kennedy Center for an afternoon of Bingo! Try your luck at Bingo and a chance to win a fabulous prize! Space is limited. Registration is required. Don't miss out on all the fun! Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Aging Strong Zoom
Tuesday, Jan. 10th at 10 A.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 10 A.M.

The City of Quincy Health Department is partnering with Tufts Medical Center to offer Aging Strong on Zoom The program will cover various topics such as: safety, healthy habits, preventing scams and etc. It will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Zoom Id 831 3882 3548.

Glaucoma Awareness/Eye Health
Tuesday, Jan. 10th at 10:30 A.M.

Join us to review the CDC's guidelines for Eye Care as we age and a review of the warning signs of Glaucoma. Presented by Deb Deery, LPN, ICP Quincy Health Department. Light refreshments will be served. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Bracelet Making Class
Wednesday, Jan. 11th at 12 Noon

Come join Ruth and Elizabeth for a bracelet making class! Cost is $5 and all materials will be provided. Registration is required and payment is due at time of registration.

Men's Discussion
Thursday, Jan. 12th at 10 A.M.

Men's discussion group meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. January's meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 12th at 10 a.m.

Women's Discussion
Thursday, Jan. 12th at 1:30 P.M.

Women's Discussion group meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker for the January meeting is Barbara Graceffa. Barbara will speak on Downsizing and Decluttering: Tips from "The Secretary of Interior Decorating." The January meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 12th at 1:30 p.m.

Singo
Friday, Jan. 13th at 1 P.M.

This is not your Grandma's bingo! Singo is bingo where we replace the numbers with your favorite songs. Test your musical knowledge and luck. Have some fun and win some prizes! Sing, dance laugh, Singo is all about a good time. Light refreshments will be served. $5PP due at time of registration

Winter Craft
Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 1 P.M.

Join Karen Kelly for a winter paint craft! This month's craft will be painting a winter theme on a wine glass. You can paint the glass as pictured or you can change the colors and design! Price is $15 for one wine glass to paint and all paint supplies.

Senior Medicare Patrol
Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 10:30 A.M.

This free information workshop will provide you with the tools to become a more informed and engaged health care consumer, including the importance of protecting your Medicare number. Participate in a discussion on how to prevent, detect, and report healthcare errors, fraud and abuse. We all can have an active role in protecting Medicare for ourselves and future generations. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Taste of Greece: How to follow the Mediterranean Diet
Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 12:30 P.M.

Did you know that the Mediterranean Diet prevents cancer, heart disease, and diabetes? If that sounds good, then come learn how to put it into practice. Topics covered include tips for following the Mediterranean Diet, healthy eating strategies, and some fantastic recipes. Sample authentic Greek hummus, Greek Pastry, and other tidbits! Great for people looking to follow a low fat, healthy and flavorful diet. Space is limited and registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Nails to You Manicures
Friday, Jan. 20th

Join us for a manicure event at the Kennedy Center. Manicures will be $15 payable to Nails to You on the day of the event. Please call 617-376-1506 to schedule your appointment.

Quincy's Memory Cafe Hosted by Standish Village at the Kennedy Center
Monday, Jan. 23rd at 12 Noon

Brought to you by Julie Williamson, Director of Communications for Standish Village Assisted Living & Compass Memory Support, Quincy's Memory Cafe welcomes those living with memory loss or dementia and their care partners, family and friends. While Memory Cafe is open to anyone in the community, any guest who requires a personal care attendant must have a caregiver present. Please call 617-376-1243 to register for the cafe or with any questions.

Self Compassion for Resilience in 2023
4 week session - Wednesdays - Jan. 25, Feb. 1st, Feb. 8th, Feb. 15th at 10 A.M.

Self compassion is not selfish. Learn how the practice of self commission can boost your resilience in 2023 and beyond. Each session will share self compassion skills that can reduce stress and negative self talk. This course is taught by Debbie Lyn Toomey of Tufts Medical Center. Registrations is required and this is a consecutive 4 week program. Please call 617-376- 1506 to register

Alzheimer's Support Group
Wednesday, Jan. 25th at 1 P.M.

The Alzheimer's Support group will now meet on the 4th Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. For more information about the group, please call Marge Donaher at 617-376-1243.

Rock Painting
Friday, Jan. 27th at 1:30 P.M.

Come join us in the Art room and paint a rock with your own unique design! Paint supplies provided. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Stop the Bleed
Monday, Jan. 30th at 10 A.M.

Stop the Bleed is a grassroots national awareness campaign and call to action. Stop the Bleed encourages bystanders to become trained, equipped, and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives. Attend this 1,5 hour training and come away feeling better prepared in an emergency situation. This training is offered by Tufts Medical Center's Debbie Lyn Toomey, MSN, RN. Please choose one session. Space is limited and registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions Launches Intern Program In Partnership With The Woodward School

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, a housing service provider in southern Massachusetts, has partnered with the Woodward School to establish an intern program.

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions recently welcomed a student from the Woodward School, an independent day school for girls in grades 6-12. The intern assisted at the NHS office in Quincy, and supported the office with various day-to-day tasks, including administrative support and research projects. The intern also spent a day assembling bags of nonperishable food for delivery to some of the scattered site locations, which provide housing for families, veterans, formerly homeless individuals, and the elderly. The two-week program allowed the student to receive a working knowledge of the nonprofit sector and specifically those nonprofits that focus on housing and housing insecurity.

"We are so grateful to NeighborWorks Housing Solutions for partnering with IMPACT Learning," said Alex Magay, Woodward Head of School. "The NHS team brought our student in for two weeks and provided her with an exceptional learning experience that significantly impacted her college and career goals and aspirations. She enjoyed going to work each day and developed a camaraderie with the staff. We look forward to building our relationship with NHS and placing future students with them."

The Woodward School, located in Quincy, was founded in 1869 by Dr. Ebenezer and Mary Greenleaf Woodward to prepare girls for higher education. Dr. Woodward was a distinguished physician who practiced medicine in Quincy for nearly half a century and was the cousin and family doctor for President John Adams. The school's mission is to honor and cultivate each student's academic and personal potential to enrich the world with courage and creativity.

"It has been a pleasure to have this intelligent young woman as a member of our team – even for a short time," said Robert Corley, CEO of NeighborWorks Housing Solutions. "We hope she came away from her time spent here with an increased understanding of our programs."

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions periodically works with interns in some departments, including fundraising and development. Creating partnerships with organizations that support experiential learning allows organizations to focus on projects and support local students.

The Woodward School strives to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion through action in all aspects of school life, including educational programming, community interactions, intentional decision-making, and anti-bias training.

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2022 The Year In Review

Generals Bridge Opens, DiBona Council President

BRIDGE OPENS – Retired Air Force Brigadier General Ronald Rand cuts the ribbon marking the opening of the new Generals Bridge in Quincy Center at an afternoon ceremony Jan. 13. With him are Mayor Thomas Koch (left) and Gov. Charlie Baker.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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This past year also included a safety review of the MBTA by federal officials, and the transit agency in August closing the Orange Line for an unprecedented 30-day shutdown. In addition, voters in November chose Maura Healey as Massachusetts' next governor, making her the first woman elected the state's chief executive.

Here is a month-by-month look at the stories that made 2022 a year that won't soon be forgotten.

JANUARY

In his inaugural remarks, newly minted City Council President Noel DiBona said his colleagues and Mayor Thomas Koch could work together to make Quincy a better city. DiBona, who was unanimously elected council president, pointed to the redevelopment of Quincy as an example of what can happen through collaboration.

"We now have the farmers market back in the middle of the downtown, Kilroy Square with beer gardens and events for the citizens to enjoy, complemented with the Generals Park," DiBona said. "Take a look through the windows tonight. See the beautiful lights throughout the Hancock-Adams Common. Stunning historical monuments and statues, water fountains, a place where people can come to enjoy events and activities with friends and families throughout the year.

"I share that same vision with Mayor Tom Koch; we are both visionaries. We are in different roles; he is the CEO of the city, he runs the day-to-day operations, the executive body of government, and we are the legislative body. Together, we can work to make Quincy better."

In a separate ceremony two days later, Frank Santoro was elected vice chairperson of the School Committee. During his remarks, Santoro noted he was the vice chair decades earlier, when the school system was weathering financial hardships following the passage of Proposition 2 1/2.

"Here we are 30 years later trying to come out of another dark tunnel; not one of fiscal hardships, but rather one under the grips of a pandemic," Santoro said, later adding, "Once again, as I sit here as a vice chair, we can see the glimmer of light at the end of a dark tunnel as we hopefully soon see a decrease in COVID infections."

During that same meeting, Supt. Kevin Mulvey told the committee the school system was dealing with a significant spike in COVID-19 cases among students and staff following winter break.

"Unfortunately, as we all know, [with] the omicron and delta variants of COVID-19, we have a significant spike in our COVID-19 numbers that has developed over the course of the break and through to the present," Mulvey said. "It is because of that that myself and the team have been working diligently to come up with plans to effectively address these increases."

A silent vigil was held outside the United First Parish Church to mark the one-year anniversary of the insurrection at the US Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, when a group of Donald Trump's supporters stormed the building in an attempt to stop Congress from certifying Joe Biden's win in the prior year's presidential election.

"Today, we are here with our broken hearts and our courageous hearts – here to bear witness to the pain that was present in our country that day and that is present in our country this day," the Rev. Rebecca Froom said during the vigil. "We are here to raise a candle and witness to our shared humanity and for the need for all of us to honor one another's light, one another's inherent worth and dignity."

The Generals Bridge in Quincy Center opened to traffic following a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony. On hand for the occasion was Gov. Charlie Baker, Koch, and Ronald Rand, one of the generals for whom the bridge is named. The governor called Quincy a special place given the role its residents have played in the nation's history.

"What makes this particular project so important is that it is also a remembrance to a great city that over the course of many years has produced a tremendous number of very important leaders who made an enormous difference in the success of our democracy," Baker said.

In an interview, Koch said construction of the new public safety headquarters at 1 Sea St. had been temporarily put on hold as the cost of building materials continued to rise. The new building had been slated to open in the fall of 2023, but the mayor said it should now be

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PASSING THE GAVEL – Newly elected City Council President Noel DiBona is presented a ceremonial oversized gavel from immediate past City Council President Nina Liang at a swearing in ceremony for city councillors in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) Jan. 3.
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS 2023

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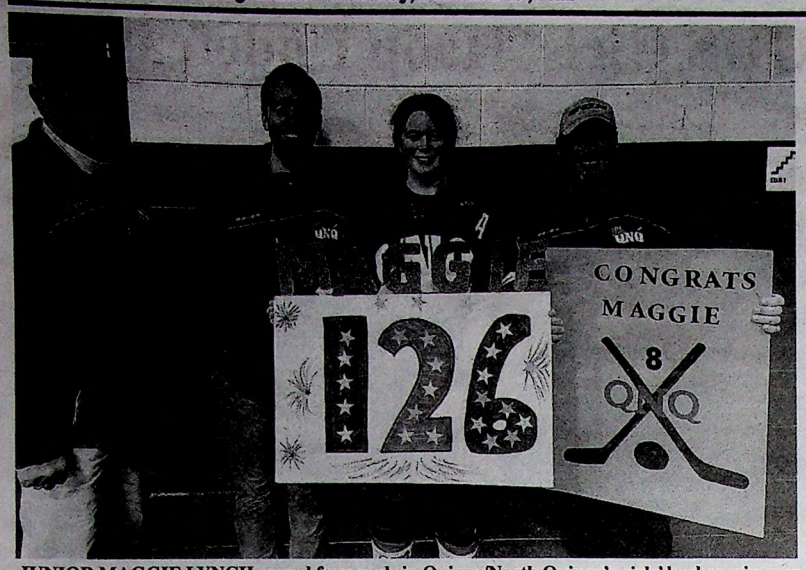
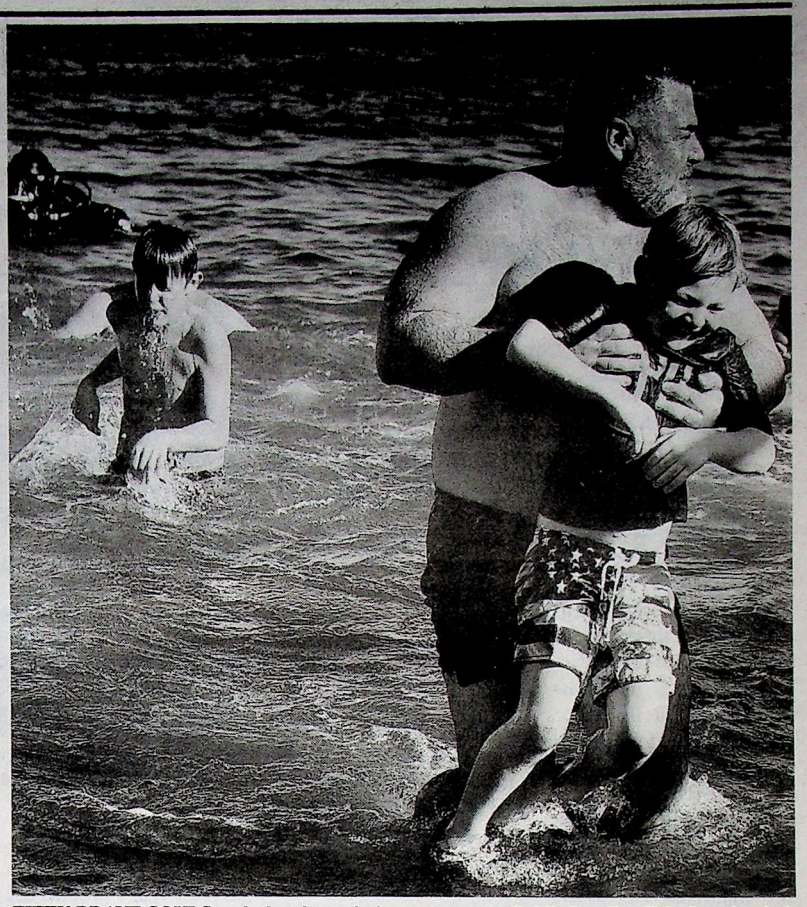


JUNIOR MAGGIE LYNCH scored four goals in Quincy/North Quincy's girls' hockey win over Stoughton Feb. 12 to become the all-time leading scorer in program history. Her point total stood at 126 with several games to play. With her here (from left to right) Assistant Coach Peter Chrisom, Assistant Coach Kyle Craig and Head Coach Jeff Craig. *Courtesy Photo*



FIFTY BRAVE SOULS took the plunge in icy water at the Public Landing Feb. 5 at the sixth annual Houghs Neck Polar Plunge including Ryan Herlihy and his son Ryan, Jr. who enjoys the cold water and a lift from dad. The event raised $1,800 for the Atherton Hough School PTO. Organizers said this was one of the biggest and most attended plunges. The event was cancelled in 2021 due to COVID. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Cyberattack Hacks Into City's Network

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open in the summer of 2024.

Kyle Costa and Mike Leith were inducted into the North Quincy High Men's Basketball Hall of Fame. Costa, a 2006 North graduate and Quincy firefighter, is the fourth-highest scorer in team history. Leith, a 1976 graduate, was born with cerebral palsy but became a fixture on the city's basketball courts.

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Following the retirement of George Nicholson, Koch appointed Christine Cugini as the city's director of veterans services. Cugini said she was "honored and very grateful to be given the opportunity of this position and being able to help the veterans and their families of Quincy."

The family of Christopher McCallum sued the city of Quincy, the Nickerson Post and other parties for negligence and wrongful death after McCallum was assaulted outside the American Legion post in Squantum in 2019 and later died of his injuries. The lawsuit sought $8 million in damages for lost economic contributions, loss of consortium, and pain and suffering. Koch declined to comment on the lawsuit.

A powerful nor'easter dropped 30 inches of snow on Quincy, the largest recorded snowfall from a storm in city history, surpassing even the 27 inches that fell during the Blizzard of 1978, and cleanup in the aftermath of the storm took several days.

"I believe it sets a record for Quincy for one-day snowfall," Koch said of the 30-inch total. "Thirty inches is a lot of snow, as anyone who has to shovel knows."

The storm was also the first confirmed blizzard – defined as a snowstorm with sustained winds of 35 miles per hour and visibility of less than a quarter of a mile for three hours – in Boston since March 2018.

The impact of the storm in Quincy was largely limited to snowfall, the mayor said. The city had braced itself for coastal flooding along the peninsulas but only splash over occurred, with no flooding reported in any homes.

"The seawalls help up beautifully," Koch said.

FEBRUARY

Six city councillors proposed giving Quincy residents who own and reside in their own homes a break on property taxes – a proposal that could save the average homeowner more than $500 annually. The item was referred to committee for future consideration.

"We simply don't have that commercial base yet to offset it enough to create this exemption, however, that doesn't mean that we're going to stop," said Councillor Nina Liang. "We continue to work hard at this."

Fifty adults and children participated in the sixth annual Houghs Neck Polar Plunge, braving below freezing temperatures at the public landing. The event raised $1,800 for the Atherton Hough School PTO.

Steven Chencharik, a 13-year veteran of the Quincy Fire Department, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

The city's servers were being brought back online after they were hacked as part of a cyberattack. Mayor Thomas Koch's chief of staff, Chris Walker, said the cyberattack was "different and more sophisticated" than the usual cyberattacks the city sees that involve email phishing scams; in those cases, someone has to open a suspect email attachment that then allows access to the city's network. During the recent cyberattack, Walker said hackers directly broke into the city's network.

Days after that cyberattack, news broke that the city's employee pension fund lost $3.5 million in an email phishing scam in 2021. Michael Sacco, an attorney for the five-member Quincy Retirement Board, said the board was cooperating with federal and state investigators and had taken steps to ensure that such a theft would not happen again.

"The Quincy Retirement Board can confirm that an

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From our Family to You and Yours,
Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

The McDermott Family
Norfolk County Sheriff
Patrick McDermott
Attorney
Tracy Wilson
Alana and Adam

From our Family to yours!
Wishing you a joyful holiday and a very happy and healthy New Year.

Norfolk County Commissioner Joe Shea and Family

School Mask Mandate Lifted, NQHS Girls' Hoop Undefeated

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unauthorized user compromised the City of Quincy's electronic mail system and as a result of this incursion, an individual fraudulently posing as a Board staff member persuaded one of the Board's investment managers to transfer $3.5 million to a third party bank," Sacco said.

Koch said the city's retirees were not in danger of missing out on payments because of the theft.

"I want to let our pensioners know that their payments are not in jeopardy at all," he said.

Marli Caslli, the city's health commissioner, reported the surge in COVID-19 cases linked to the spread of the omicron variant of the virus that began in late 2021 was waning. Caslli noted new COVID-19 cases peaked at 2,001 cases the week ending on Jan. 6 and had declined each week since then; there were 138 new cases the week ending on Feb. 10.

Maggie Lynch, a junior at Quincy High, became the all-time leading goal scorer for the Quincy-North Quincy Girls hockey team with 127 goals and counting. Cassandra Davis had been the previous high scorer with 125 goals.

The Planning Board approved FoxRock Properties' proposal to construct a seven-story, 240,000-square-foot medical and life sciences building on the former Ross Lot. James Fatseas, the city's planning director, was optimistic the project would spur further commercial development in Quincy Center.

"I am exceptionally pleased to see a commercial project of this size introduced to the Quincy Center downtown area," he said.

City, state and federal officials gathered in South Quincy to break ground on the MBTA's new bus maintenance facility, which will be the first T garage constructed to accommodate an all-electric bus fleet. MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak called the new facility, "a critical component of our modernization program."

Nathan Paul, a 17-year-old Weymouth High School student, was shot and killed in the Germantown neighborhood. Later on in February, Jaivon Harris, an 18-year-old Quincy resident, would be arrested and charged with murder in connection with the homicide; Harris would plead not guilty at his arraignment in district court in March and was held without bail.

Prosecutors said Harris and a group of teenagers had arranged to meet Paul as part of drug exchange but actually intended to rob the victim using counterfeit money. Paul was shot after he realized he had been given the counterfeit money, authorities said.

The School Committee voted 6-0 to lift the mask mandate within the Quincy Public Schools effective when classes resumed after February vacation, the same day the statewide mask mandate was set to end. Koch, the chairperson of the school board, made the motion to rescind the district's mask policy during a special meeting. He noted COVID-19 cases within the community were on a downward trend.

"We're going in the right direction big time and I think it's time to rescind that policy," Koch said.

At that same special meeting, the School Committee approved a new contract with the Quincy Education Association that would provide the city's teachers with a 3 percent raise during the current fiscal year, the same raise given to other unions representing municipal employees. In addition, all city workers received a $1,500 COVID-19 bonus payment in December 2021.

Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico introduced a resolution seeking an update on how the Koch administration had spent the $46.3 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds the city had received from the federal government. The resolution was approved in an 8-0 vote.

"I just think it is important we add another layer of transparency when it comes to federal ARPA dollars and where those are going just as many other communities have," Andronico said.

Six new police officers, all lateral transfers from other departments, were sworn-in during a City Hall ceremony. Joining the department were: Scott Miller, Jose Burga, Riley McGrath, Shawn Murphy, Patrick Watkins and Maxwell Greenwood.

An outside investigation cleared Paul Bregoli, the head coach of the girls' basketball team at North Quincy High School, of wrongdoing, but Bregoli said he would retire from coaching. Supt. Kevin Mulvey said the outside investigation, which remains confidential, "found the allegations were unsubstantiated and made in bad faith."

Bregoli, age 73, said he planned to retire from coaching at the end of the ongoing season even before the investigation began.

"I knew it was time, but I wanted to do one more year with this group. This is a group I was waiting for for years. They were always a special group of kids and I thought they might have some success and they certainly have," he said. "It didn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out."

The girls' basketball team at North finished the regular season with a 22-0 record, becoming the first undefeated squad in the history of program. The team qualified for a berth in the state tournament and was seeded eighth.

MARCH

City councillors sought to investigate the idea of dissolving the Quincy Retirement Board and having the Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management Board oversee all of the money in the city's pension fund.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci introduced a resolution asking a designee of the retirement board to appear before the council to discuss the possibility of having PRIM oversee all the money in the city's pension fund; the resolution passed in an 8-0 vote. Palmucci said it would make sense to discuss that possibility at the same time councillors looked into the 2021 theft of $3.5 million from the retirement board as a result of a phishing scam.

Councillors also approved in an 8-0 vote Mayor Thomas Koch's request to borrow $1.5 million to begin the feasibility study for a new Squantum Elementary School, the next step in the process of replacing the existing 103-year-old building. Councillors also ap-

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ANTENELLA IBRAHIM (front row, center) was recognized at the March 23rd School Committee meeting as the school district's Career Vocational and Technical Education Student of the Year. Ibrahim is a senior at Quincy High School where she studies health care technology. She was also captain of the girls' basketball team this season. Pictured in front with her are Maurice Ampane (left) and Nandan Nair (right), fellow seniors at Quincy High who were the other finalists for the award.

Photo Courtesy Brian Smith/Quincy Public Schools

Warmest Wishes to you and your family for a great holiday season.

Bruce and Maureen Ayers

State Representative

Wishing Everyone a Healthy, Safe & Prosperous New Year

From City Council President And Councilor-At-Large Noel DiBona & Family

Noel, Niamh, Tyler, Aidan & Nora

6-Story Apartment Building Project In QC Unveiled

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proved a $2.3 million bond to purchase a new engine and ladder truck for the Fire Department.

LBC Boston unveiled its plans to construct a six-story, 215-unit apartment building with more than 12,000 square feet of ground floor retail space at 1562 and 1570 Hancock St. in Quincy Center, the next step in the redevelopment effort in the downtown district. The project was being vetted by the Planning Board.

Granite Telecommunications raised $5 million for Boston Children's Hospital at its annual Saving by Shaving event. Koch, Gov. Charlie Baker, and New England Patriots stars past and present – including David Andrews, Mac Jones, Joe Andruzzi and Matt Light – were present for the fundraiser.

In the team's opening game of the MIAA Div. 2 girls' basketball tournament, North Quincy's Orlagh Gormley scored 56 points in the Raiders' 80-57 win over Masconomet. The 56 points she had in the contest were the most in a single game in city history, eclipsing the 54 points Brian Ross scored for North in 1998.

The team went on to best Pentucket, 65-54, in the following round of the tournament, before bowing in the quarterfinals to top-seeded Norwood, 57-39.

"These kids made history in this city and they will go down in the books for ever and ever," said coach Matt Ramponi. "Nobody and nothing can take that from them."

The boys' basketball team likewise advanced to the quarterfinals of the Div. 2 tournament, beating Northampton and Walpole before bowing to Walpole.

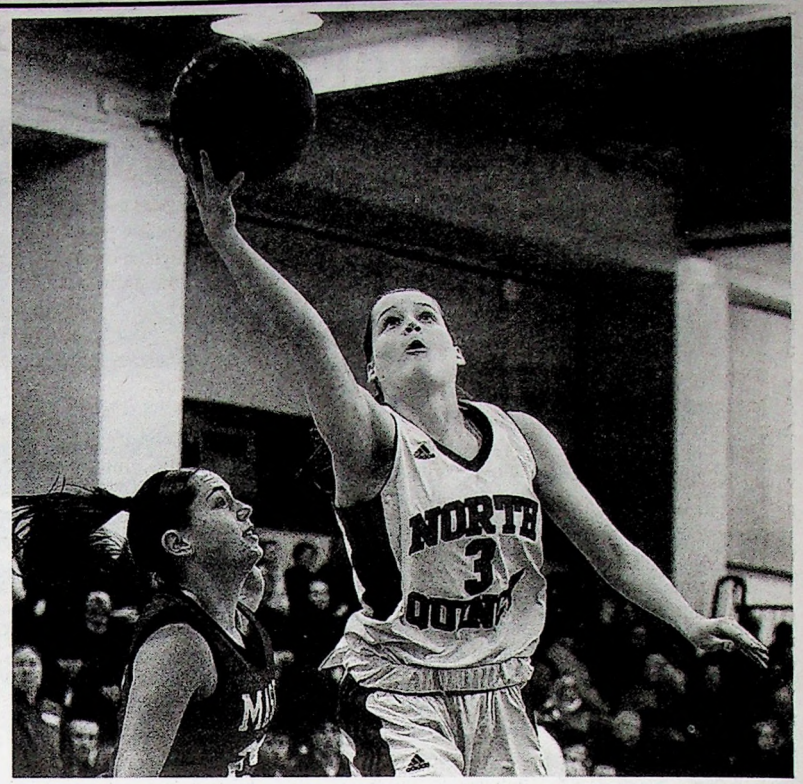
The city's three hockey also qualified for tournament play. The boys' team at North advanced to the round of 16 in the Div. 3 tournament before bowing to Danvers. Quincy High's boys' team bowed in their first game of the Div. 2 tournament to Masconomet. The combined girls' team bowed out in the first round of the Div. 1 tournament to Pope Francis.

Donald Bowes, a 58-year-old Quincy man, was struck and killed on Newport Avenue while walking to work. The driver of the vehicle, identified as a 32-year-old woman from Quincy, remained on scene and cooperated with police.

Bowes was a long-time security supervisor for the Boston Red Sox and had also been working at 100 Hancock Street in North Quincy.

"We are heartbroken to learn of the passing of Donny Bowes this morning," the Red Sox said in a statement. "He was beloved by countless co-workers and Red Sox fans during his 15 years with the security department. Donny's endless energy and infectious attitude made a significant impact on the Fenway Park experience."

The Zoning Board of Appeals gave the thumbs up to a proposed marijuana dispensary in Quincy Point, which would be the first recreational dispensary to open in the city. The ZBA granted a special permit and variance to Cadella LLC, which would allow the company to open the dispensary at 715 Washington St. Cadella still required final approval from state regulators before it could open.



ORLAGH GORMLEY (right) scores two of her record 56 points in North Quincy's 80-57 win over Masconomet in the Div. 2 tournament March 5 at NQHS. Gormley's 56 points eclipsed the previous record of 54 points scored by NQ's Brian Ross in 1998.

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Antenella Ibrahim, a health care technology Quincy High School, was named the school district's Career Vocational and Technical Education Student of the Year. Ibrahim said she was inspired to pursue a career in medicine after learning about Quincy High's health care technology program while she was in middle school and said the program helped her develop important life skills.

"Over the course of the last three years, I've developed not only skills that will help those around me, but skills that have shown me how to be a better person by listening and caring for others based on their needs," she said.

A hundred residents gathered in front of the United Parish Church to urge the return of the Lloyd Lillie statue of Abigail and young John Quincy Adams to the area outside City Hall, rather than Merrymount Park. Among those who spoke at the rally was Emily Lebo, a member of the School Committee, who urged Koch to reconsider the plan to put the statue at Merrymount Park.

"I know his intent in creating this absolutely beautiful space was not to marginalize Abigail Adams, a female voice that was so important in the development of our republic, but the impact of the decision to remove the statue from such a position of prominence has marginalized someone who is an inspiration to women everywhere," Lebo said.

The statue of Abigail and John Quincy Adams, as well as one of John Adams, had been donated to the city by the Quincy Partnership. Ed Keohane, the chairman of the partnership, said he did not want those two statues to be separated, given how interconnected John and Abigail Adams were as a couple, and noted there were already two other statues of John Adams in Quincy Center.

"I think we're all in the same boat, we want to honor Abigail in one way or another," Keohane said.

At its annual meeting, the Quincy Chamber of Commerce recognized three local businesspeople for their contributions. The Chamber inducted K. Douglas Briggs of Quincy Mutual and Jay Cashman of Cashman Company into its hall of fame. In addition, Caryn Smith of Caryn's Corner received the annual Bruce Woods Grant of $5,000.

APRIL

Mayor Thomas Koch said he wanted to see the sale of small liquor bottles, commonly known as nips, banned in Quincy to help reduce litter on city streets and the amount of waste that makes its way into the ocean.

"They get into the storm drains, they get into the ocean. We've got 27 miles of waterfront – it's difficult for them not to find their way because they're so small and light," Koch said. "Rain happens, they get washed down the gutter, they go into the storm drain and they go out to the ocean, which is not a good thing environmentally."

Mollie Nelson, a junior at North Quincy High School, was honored by the Sports Museum as a winner of the Will McDonough Writing Contest, named in memory of the late Boston Globe sportswriter.

The MBTA began tearing down the former Lowe's store in South Quincy, where the transit agency planned to construct a new bus maintenance facility.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 62257 dedicated a new pet pantry at the city's dog park on Quarry Street. The pantry was stocked with all sorts of goodies for residents' four-legged friends.

"The troop decided if we can provide a pet pantry, then people can come and take what they need and oth-

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Happy Holidays and Best Wishes for the New Year!

Norfolk County Treasurer Michael Bellotti and Family

Season's Greetings

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Norfolk County Dist. Atty. and Mrs. Michael Morrissey and Family

City To Commission New Abigail Adams Statue

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ers can come and leave what they don't need or what they want to leave," said troop leader Courtney Joyce.

City councillors unanimously approved a resolution voicing opposition to the proposed closure of the US Department of Veterans Affairs outpatient clinic in North Quincy.

Koch announced the city would be commissioning a new statue of Abigail Adams to be located within the Hancock-Adams Common. The new statue would be in place this fall, he said. The mayor announced plans for the new statue after meeting with residents who wanted to see the statue of Abigail and a young John Quincy Adams that was formerly located in the area returned there.

"The bottom line is the arguments I've heard are right," Koch said. "That Abigail's been part of our planning is not good enough. She's not there now and she belongs on the common near her husband."

Supt. Kevin Mulvey said the number of students within the Quincy Public Schools stood at 9,909 as of April 13, an increase of nearly 300 since the start of the school year. He said it was unlikely that the total enrollment would eclipse the 10,000-student threshold.

"It looks like it's evening out right now, believe it or not, based on what we're taking a look at," Mulvey said. "I don't think we'll break 10,000, but you never know."

City councillors raised questions about a proposed $16.4 million expansion of Pine Hill Cemetery, which would add 14,000 interment and inurnment spaces to the West Quincy burial ground, putting off a vote on the project until they receive additional information on the plan.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said the administration's presentation did not include an adequate breakdown of the project's costs. She said the financial presentation did not contain enough information and was only provided to councillors at a finance committee meeting and not beforehand.

"I would have expected a little more detail," Mahoney said.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said he was prepared to support the bond request.

"This is a necessary project," he said. "Having these available at Pine Hill, I think, is a big deal. I'm certainly in support of it and I appreciate the presentation tonight."

The meeting marked the first time city councillors met fully in-person since March 2020.

During a Planning Board hearing, a dozen residents voiced concerns about a proposal to construct a 20-unit condo building at 105 Sea St., formerly home to Imperial Terrace. Some of the residents said they were concerned people visiting the new building would park in the residential neighborhood on the opposite side of Sea Street, which could lead to pedestrians being struck by vehicles.

"It is a disaster waiting to happen," said Lionel Andre of Longwood Road.

Megan Allen, the director of the Thomas Crane Public Library since 2013, announced her upcoming retirement. Allen began working there as a librarian in 1986.

"When I came to Quincy as a newly minted librarian, I thought this job would be a brief stepping stone but it turned out to be an entire career," she said. "It's difficult to leave but it's the right time for the next director to leas the library into a post-pandemic world."

Allen would be replaced by Sara Slymon, the director of the Brookline Public Library for the past eight years, starting on June 1.

Ron Mariano, the speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, announced Quincy would be receiving $500,000 to create a new play area outside the Point Webster Middle School.

"As both an alum and former teacher at Point Webster Middle School, I am particularly proud of the funds provided by the FY22 budget for this new turf field, and I look forward to seeing the joy that it brings to the students here in Quincy," he said.

More than two dozen snapping turtles were released into Butler's Pond to celebrate the completion of a project to restore the Quincy Center waterbody. The celebration took place on Earth Day.

A planned meeting of the City Council was called off because of COVID-19. City Clerk Nicole Crispo said the meeting was canceled because one councillor had tested positive for the virus and several others had been exposed. Councillors had been slated to hold a second hearing on the Pine Hill proposal during that session.

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MAY

Mayor Thomas Koch unveiled his proposed $372.73 million budget for fiscal year 2023, an increase of 7.7 percent over the current year's budget. The proposal would allow the city to add several new employees, including teachers and police officers. It also included a new community liaison within the mayor's office, a position recommended by the mayoral commission on equity, diversity and inclusion.

"I believe this budget meets the demands of the constituents," Koch said while introducing the budget. "I think Quincy can hold its head up high in this commonwealth of Massachusetts. We're one of the top ten cities in population. I think we're one of the top cities in services and what we provide for the residents each and every day."

The mayor also introduced taking orders for 1455, 1459 and 1620 Hancock St. as well as $53 million bond to pay for those acquisitions and other improvements within Quincy Center.

Carly Amendolare and Michael Colantonio of North Quincy High School and Kellen Kopp and Emma Glavin of Quincy High School were named their respective school's Patriot League Scholar Athletes of the Year.

Eighteen new members were inducted into the Quincy High School Women's Athletic Hall of Fame.

H Mart – a supermarket specializing in Asian food – was poised to open in Quincy at the former longtime home of Roche Bros., which closed earlier in the year. The Board of License Commissioners granted a

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ABIGAIL ADAMS

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 62257 members from left, Shannon McCarthy, Makayla Joyce and May Malvesti, unveil the new pet pantry at the Quincy Dog Park in April.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

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City Clerk Nicole Crispo
and Family

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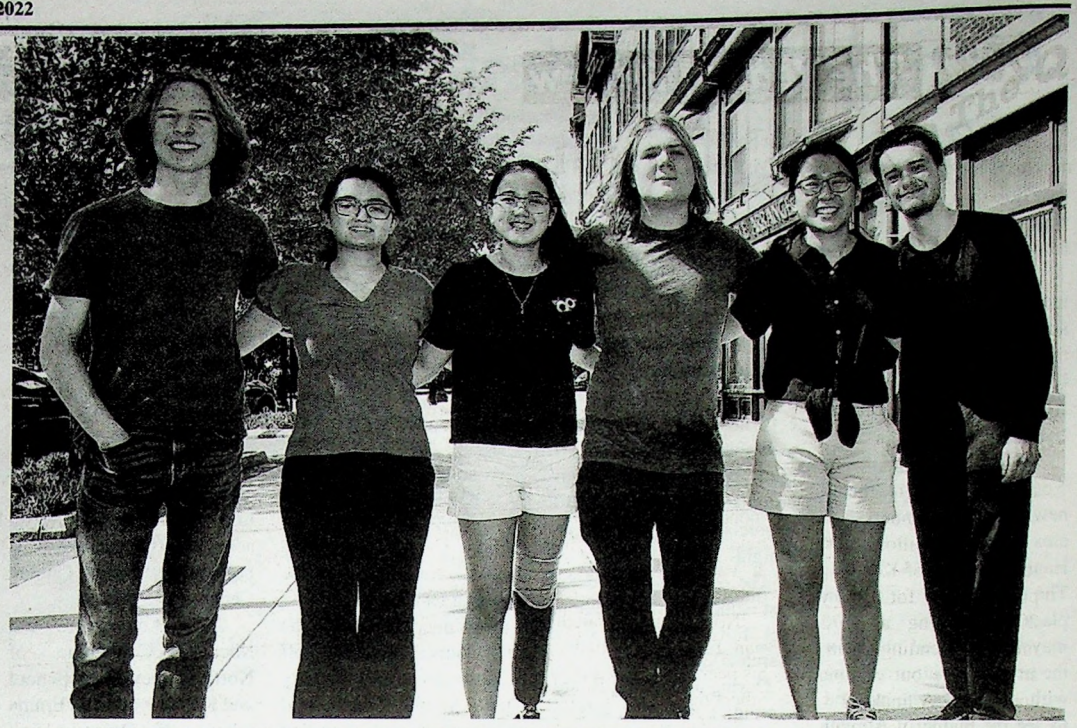
NQHS Quiz Show Champs; $16.4M Bond For Cemetery Improvements



NORTH QUINCY High School students (from left) Nicholas Enbar-Salo, Sophie Nerine, Kaitlyn Vu, Peter Romeo, Dominique Dang and John Thomas Malvesti, all juniors, competed on and won WGBH's High School Quiz Show this season. The team bested Andover in the final match, which was broadcast May 21. North Quincy previously won the competition in 2013.

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common victualler license to the store following a public hearing.

Speaking inside the Quincy District Courthouse, Gov. Charlie Baker announced plans to replace the facility with a new regional justice center, a project he said could cost $160 million. The governor said the project would be "a little bit of both" a renovation and replacement of the courthouse.

"But at the end it will be mostly what I would describe as new," he added.

City councillors voted 5-2 in favor of advancing the proposed $16.4 million bond for improvements to Pine Hill Cemetery out of committee. David Murphy, the city's commissioner of natural resources, said the project was value engineered after bids came in higher than expected. The biggest change was the removal of a committal building from the project. Other changes included replacing granite curbing with asphalt, reduction in the new landscaping elements, and using a different method to repair existing roads within the cemetery.

Dozens of Quincy High School students showcased their designs at the school's annual fashion show, which made its return following a two-year hiatus. The event featured myriad outfits created by Quincy High School's fashion design students and modeled by their peers. Alumni from the previous two graduating classes also got in on the fun.

A team of 11th graders from North Quincy High School – Dominique Dang, Nicholas Enbar-Salo, John Thomas Malvesti, Sophie Nerine, Peter Romeo and Kaitlyn Vu – made history, besting their opponents from Andover High School to win the 13th season of High School Quiz Show on WGBH.

"I didn't come into the season thinking we would win," Vu said. "It's just nice to see hard work pays off."

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead reopened to the public after being closed the prior two years – a period that saw a number of preservation and conservation projects completed inside the centuries-old landmark.

City councillors voted 7-0 in favor of a new redevelopment plan for Wollaston Center, a document that will set the stage for future redevelopment efforts in the area. The plan Wollaston Center creates a 50.75-acre urban revitalization district within the area, primarily along Hancock Street, Beale Street and Newport Avenue. Among other things, the plan identifies several parcels for potential acquisition in the future, including the former Wollaston Theatre site and lots on Newport Avenue left vacant following a 2019 fire.

Rob Stevens, the city's deputy planning director, said community input was key to the plan.

"It was community meetings in 2018 and 2019 that led us to believe there is a want and desire for new investment and a new beginning in Wollaston," he said. "From there, we started to organize this plan."

City councillors voted 6-1 to give final approval to the proposed $16.4 bond for the Pine Hill project.

US Attorney Rachael Rollins commenced an investigation to see if Quincy's opposition to Boston's proposal to rebuild the Long Island Bridge runs afoul of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which provides protection to people with substance-use disorders.

"Pursuant to our authority under the ADA, we are investigating the City of Quincy's various efforts regarding the reconstruction of the Long Island Bridge," Rollins said in a letter to Koch.

"This includes, but is not limited to, the Quincy Conservation Commission's denial of an Order of Conditions for rebuilding the bridge, the Quincy City Council's enactment of new permitting requirements for bridges, and the Quincy City Council's enactment of restrictions on vehicular access to Moon Island."

In a statement, Koch said his office would cooperate with the federal investigation. He reiterated that Quincy does not oppose Boston's proposed recovery campus on Long Island, and is willing to work cooperatively with its neighbor to the north on the "broader issue of opioid treatment and recovery."

Quincy Public Schools administrators proposed a $126.44 million budget for the upcoming school year, which would provide the

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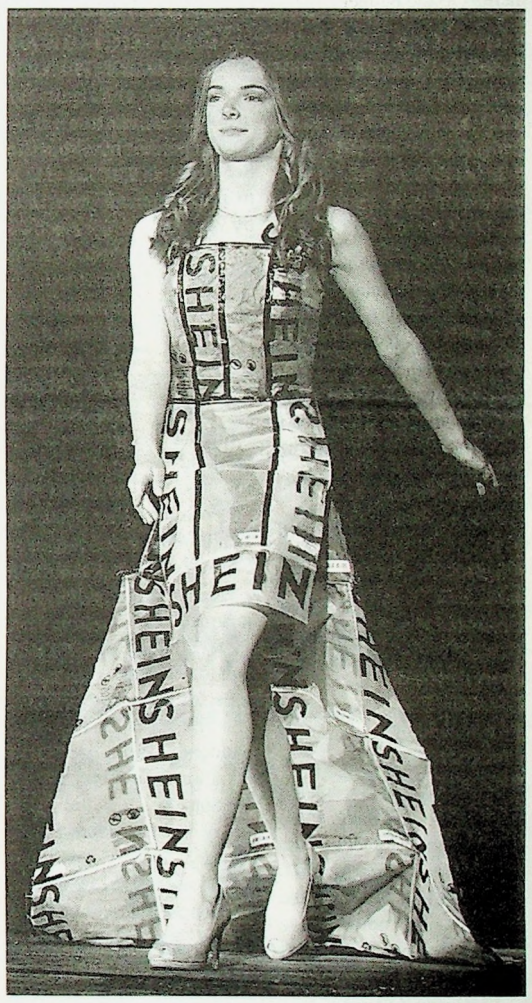

AFTER A TWO-YEAR absence due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Quincy High School student fashion show returned to the runway before a capacity crowd at the Lloyd Hill Auditorium May 12. Among the creations designed and modelled by students were eco-friendly fashions. Here Celia Cronin wears Shein bags and tissue paper designed by Kimi Vallee.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
State Senator John Keenan and Family

Wishing You a Happy Holiday Season and a Joyous New Year
DOUG GUTRO
School Committeeman

Wishing you a joyous Holiday Season!
TACKEY CHAN
State Representative

Happy New Year from
AGNITTI INSURANCE

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district with enough money to add more than 17 full-time equivalent positions, including new teachers and other staff members.

City councillors finished their review of Koch's proposed budget for fiscal year 2023, passing a $372.64 million spending plan in an 8-1 vote out of finance committee. A final 7-1 vote on the budget was taken in June.

During their review, councillors made a pair of cuts to the budget Koch had initially proposed. One was a $77,260 cut to the pensions budget on May 18, based on a letter from the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission, and the second were adjustments totaling $60,332 to the budget for the City Council, level-funding their own salaries in lieu of a pay increase.

Speaking to the hundreds of residents and veterans who gathered on Memorial Day at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Ryan Lavery, an active-duty member of the United States Army Special Forces who lost his leg serving in Afghanistan, challenged those present to live life to the fullest.

"By all means, enjoy the long weekend, take advantage of the discounts at the stores, gather with family and friends for food and drink. I only ask that while you do, raise a glass to those who sacrificed it all so we are all able to do so. Pause for a moment of silence in the name of our Gold Star families," Lavery said.

"Each day above ground is truly a gift and it can end in the blink of an eye. My challenge to you is to live each of these days to the fullest for yourselves, for your families, and for those who have given it all."

JUNE

The 345 members of North Quincy High School's senior class and the 297 members of Quincy High School's senior class were honored at a pair commencement ceremonies held on consecutive nights at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

North Quincy Valedictorian Frank Lee challenged his peers to "be the hero that others have been for you."

"When you notice someone is feeling down, acting unlike their usual selves, please do not hesitate to ask how they have been or how they are feeling," Lee said. "Extending a hand of compassion, even if it as simple a gesture as asking someone, 'how are you,' conveys to the person that you care, that there is someone out there who cares about how they are doing."

Quincy Valedictorian Cassandra Gordon reminded her classmates to always be kind.

"Whether you are going off to college, into the military, into a trade, into the workforce, or down some other path, remember these past years and go forward knowing that even when things go wrong, you can smile. You can survive," Gordon said. "And you can always, always be kind."

Thousands lined the streets of Quincy for the city's 71st Flag Day Parade. Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito was honored as the grand marshal of the parade and Marilyn Nestor was awarded the Richard J. and Simone N. Koch Youth Service Award during ceremony at the conclusion of the parade that evening in Merrymount Park.

Supt. Kevin Mulvey announced that Kim Ngo Connolly, formerly an administrator with the Boston Public Schools, had been hired as the district's director of equity, diversity and inclusion. Mulvey also announced that Quincy High Principal Lawrence Taglieri would become the district's director of academic programs. Both those positions were newly created.

Among other personnel moves, Keith Ford, formerly the principal at North, was named principal at QHS. Dan Gilbert, formerly the principal at Broad Meadows Middle School, was named the principal at North.

The city's Planning Board approved LBC Boston's proposal to construct a 215-unit apartment building at 1562 and 1570 Hancock St. in Quincy Center. The building will also include 12,330 square feet of ground-floor retail space.

Douglas Trude, a five-year veteran of the Quincy Fire Department, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

North Quincy's boys volleyball team advanced to the championship game of the Division 2 tournament, bowing to perennial powerhouse Westfield. It was the first time one of the school's volleyball teams made it that far in a tournament since 2002, when the girls did so.

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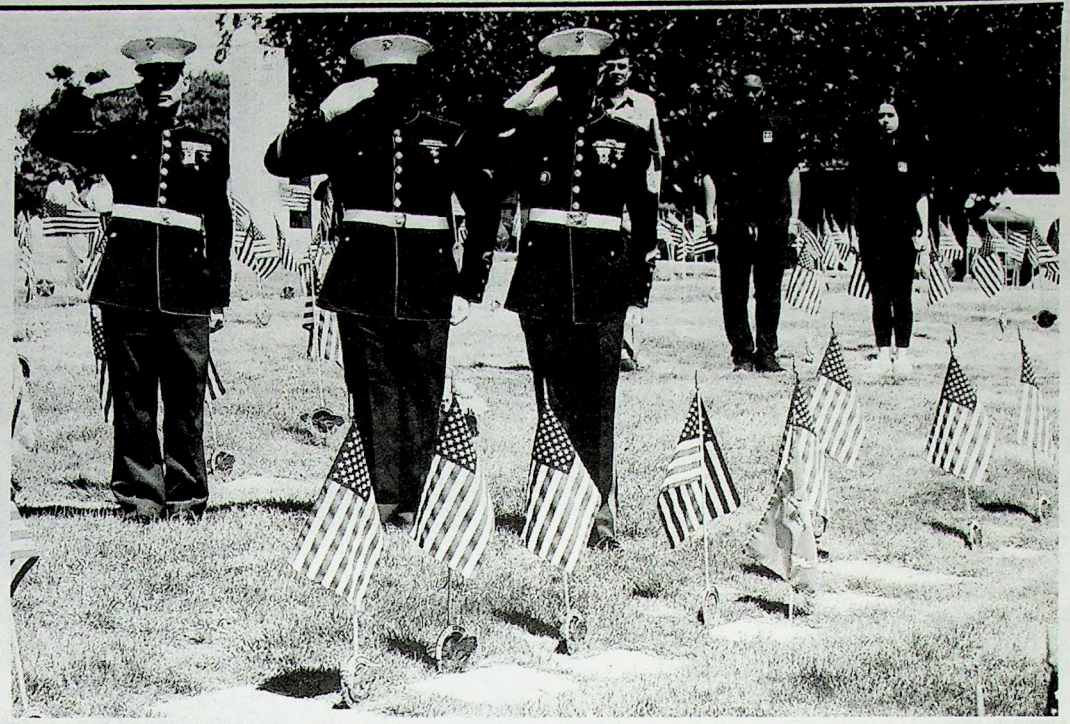

THREE U.S. MARINES salute in the Veterans Section of Mount Wollaston Cemetery as the national anthem is played by the combined Quincy-North Quincy marching band during the city's Memorial Day observance May 30.

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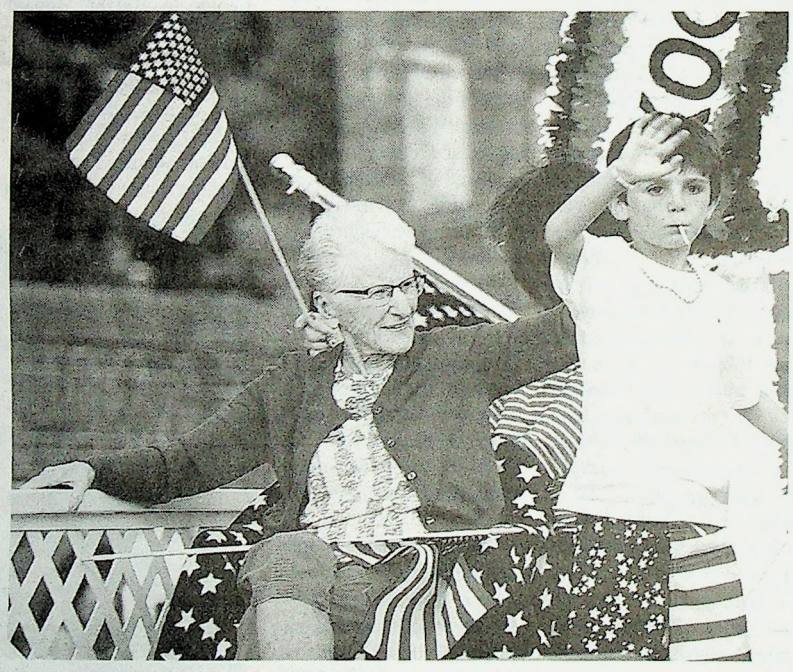

MARILYN NESTOR, a longtime volunteer for the Koch Club, waves from a float recognizing her as this year's recipient of the Richard J. and Simone N. Koch Youth Service Award. The Quincy Flag Day Parade was started by the Koch Club more than 70 years ago. "Marilyn played a large role in promoting opportunities for girls and young women through the Koch Club recreational programs," said Mayor Thomas Koch, chairman of the Flag Day Parade. "She helped run the bowling and softball programs that benefited thousands of Quincy females through the many years she volunteered," the mayor added. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

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7-1 Vote OKs $15M Bond For Animal Shelter

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"The biggest thing I commend them for is their hunger for the game of volleyball and their ability to apply what I was teaching them," said Raiders first-year coach Megan Johnston.

The boys volleyball team at Quincy High also qualified for postseason play, bowing to Brookline in the opening round of the Division 1 tournament.

Veterans, residents and local officials gathered to remember William R. Caddy at the park on Quincy Shore Drive dedicated in memory of the World War II Medal of Honor recipient. Caddy was killed in 1945 during the Battle of Iwo Jima when he jumped on a grenade to shield his fellow marines from the blast. He was 19 years old.

After federal officials issued a series of special directives to the MBTA amid a safety review, House Speaker Ronald Mariano said a fresh set of eyes was needed to look into the transit agency. Making sure the MBTA runs in a safe manner, and restoring public confidence in it, will be among the most pressing issues facing the state's next governor, Mariano added.

"I think the challenge for whoever the governor is going to be is really about make it safe, get it running on time, and restore the confidence back – it's safe and it's clean. That's going to be a challenge," he said.

By a 7-1 vote, city councillors passed a $53 million bond for improvements in Quincy Center, with nearly half of that money going towards acquiring four parcels of land and associated costs. City councillors voted to take by eminent domain three parcels – 1455, 1459 and 1620 Hancock St. – shortly after approving the bond.

Rob Stevens, the city's deputy planning director, told councillors $17 million in the $53 million bond would be used for the acquisition of four parcels of land – those three taken by eminent domain and the IHOP building on Parkingway, a planned friendly taking – $3.25 million would be used to relocate the tenants of those buildings and $4.5 million was set aside to demolish the buildings. Among other items, the bond also included $5.175 million for underground utility improvements and $12.75 million for surface utility improvements and civic space projects.

REMEMBERING A CLASSMATE – FLORENCE DALEY, a 2022 graduate of North Quincy High School, holds a bouquet of flowers and a portrait of her friend, Liana Dararaksmey who passed away unexpectedly Aug. 2, 2021. She was 17. Liana would have graduated with her classmates this past June. Her friends placed the bouquet and the framed photo of Liana on a empty seat at graduation in her memory.

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At that same meeting, city councillors in a 7-1 vote passed a $15 million bond to pay for the construction of a new building on Quarry Street that will provide a new home for the Quincy Animal Shelter, the city's animal control officer, and the Police Department's K-9 unit. Construction was expected to begin in the fall with the new facility opening in early 2024.

Shortly before the vote, Council President Noel DiBona thanked supporters of the animal shelter – a dozen of whom were present that evening – for their efforts.

"This is a long overdue process and…hopefully we can move forward and get this thing built," he said. "I just want to thank you for all your time and energy you put into not only the animals but for the city of Quincy."

Additionally, councillors approved a $7 million bond for public building improvements in a 7-0 and a $3 million bond for the purchase of new vehicles in a separate 7-1 vote. City officials said the latter bond would enable to the city to begin purchasing electric vehicles, depending on their availability.

In response to the US Supreme Court overruling Roe v. Wade, Gov. Charlie Baker signed an executive order to protective access to reproductive health care in Massachusetts. Baker, a Republican, said the court's ruling "will have major consequences for woman across the country who live in states with limited access to reproductive health care services."

On the 72nd anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War, veterans, residents and elected officials gathered to remember those who were killed in what has become known as the "Forgotten War."

"I appreciate the invitation. It's nice to mingle with a lot of veterans because, in many instances, even in educational institutions, teachers really don't know much about the Korean War," said the day's guest speaker, retired Army Master Sgt. Robert Shaw.

Neighborhood residents and golfers alike suggested dozens of ideas they wanted to see incorporated into plans for improvements to Furnace Brook Golf Course and Forbes Hill Park during a community workshop. David Murphy, the city's commissioner of natural resources, said the city had paused the process to gather more feedback from various stakeholders.

JULY

Mayor Thomas Koch announced the establishment of a non-profit foundation that will oversee the planning and fundraising for the new Adams Presidential Center, a 100,000 square foot facility in Quincy Center that will honor the legacies of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams as well as First Ladies Abigail and Louisa Adams. The mayor said the center would play a different role than the traditional presidential library.

"We're in the early stages, but we view it more as a place of engagement, civic engagement," Koch said. "A place to really get some educational experience about the history of our country, but really about contribution of public service made by the Adamses and hopefully to inspire generations – that with citizenship comes responsibility."

Retired Gen. General Joseph Dunford, the former chairman of the Joint

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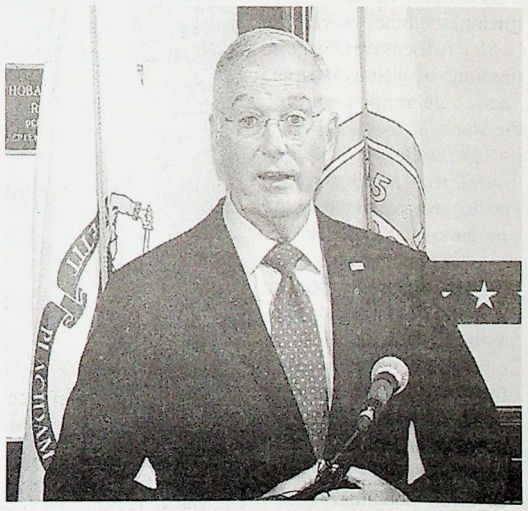

GEN. JOSEPH DUNFORD, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was named chairperson of a new non-profit foundation in July. Dunford will oversee the planning and fundraising for the new Adams Presidential Center.

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QPS Hires First Director Of Equity, Diversity, Inclusion

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Chiefs of Staff, was named the chairperson of the new non-profit foundation behind the presidential center. Dunford said he welcomed the chance to be, "part of an initiative that will celebrate the freedoms we enjoy as Americans while reminding us of our responsibilities as citizens."

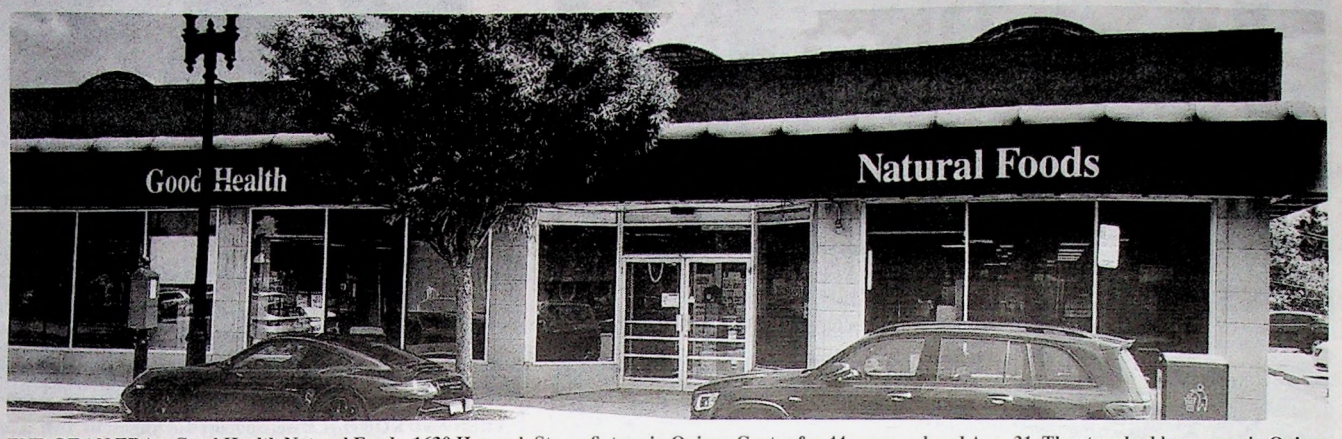
"It seems particularly timely for us to go back to the Adams family right now as we grapple with the challenges of the 21st century," Dunford added.

On what would have been John Quincy Adams' 255th birthday, a descendent of the nation's sixth president recalled how his forefather strove to find common ground even as the country was bitterly divided. Reid Adams highlighted how John Quincy Adams focused on unity in his 1825 inaugural address, which came on the heels of a tough election and with another looming in 1828.

"He openly addressed the two main political parties, noting they had divided the opinions and feelings of the country," Reid Adams said. "But what he said next in his speech was telling, as he went on to say, 'the candid and the just must now admit that both have contributed splendid talents, spotless integrity, ardent patriotism, and disinterested sacrifices to the formation and administration of this government.' In other words…he chose to focus on the contributions of all involved and he sought to find a common purpose."

Three Quincy police officers with nearly 60 combined years of service were promoted – Daniel Guarente to the rank of captain, Michael Duran to the rank of lieutenant and Andrew Sweeney to the rank of sergeant. The promotions followed the retirement of Capt. John Dougan earlier in the month and with the retirement of Lt. Patrick Glynn forthcoming.

Days later, Twenty-five new members of the Quincy Police Department were sworn-in during a standing-room-only ceremony at City Hall. Six were transfers from other departments while 19 were new recruits headed for the academy.



END OF AN ERA – Good Health Natural Foods, 1630 Hancock St. – a fixture in Quincy Center for 44 years – closed Aug. 31. The store had been open in Quincy Square since 1978 and at its current location since 2013. "We're going to miss everybody," said store owner Dianne Maturo. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

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Mario "Mike" Casali, a longtime Quincy Public Schools coach and guidance counselor, died July 16 at the age of 95. The gymnasium at Central Middle School, where Casali coached baseball, basketball and football, had been dedicated in his honor in 2013, shortly after the new building opened. Speaking at that evening's dedication, Casali said the success he had could be attributed to the "operation of everyone at the school – the faculty, the cafeteria workers, the secretaries, the custodians, the parents and, most importantly, the student."

"I'm getting all the accolades tonight, but if it wasn't for you people reacting to what I had to say, I would be nothing," Casali said.

Four juveniles were arrested and arraigned in connection with the February killing of 17-year-old Nathan Paul in Quincy. The defendants face charges connected to the alleged larceny from Paul and the use of counterfeit US currency in that larceny; one defendant also faces a charge of accessory after the fact of murder for alleged behavior following the shooting.

The state Supreme Judicial Court ruled in favor of the city Boston in the dispute over the Long Island Bridge, finding the Quincy Conservation Commission's denial of a permit for the project was properly preempted by a subsequent order issued by state regulators.

A spokesperson for Boston Mayor Michelle Wu said the ruling was a, "major victory for Boston [that] protects our authority to serve our residents with the greatest needs." A spokesperson for Koch downplayed the ruling, saying Quincy would continue to challenge the proposed bridge through all available avenues.

Jim Abdon of Abdon Auto Repair in Wollaston retired. His father, George, purchased the shop in 1977 and Jim Abdon had worked there ever since, running it for the last 34 years.

"I'll miss the customers," Jim Abdon said. "They've been so, so kind to me over the years, but I'll stay in it, I'll still work on my hot rods and service the kids' cars."

The owner of Good Health Natural Foods, Dianne Maturo, said the market would be closing at the end of August because the store's landlord was selling the building. The shop had been mainstay in Quincy Square since its opening in 1978.

"I want to thank the community for all the support over all these years," Maturo said. "We're going to miss everybody."

A two-alarm fire tore through the rooming house at 100 Bigelow St., displacing 14 residents and likely rendering the building a total loss. Quincy Fire Chief Joseph Jackson said smoke alarms within the building averted what could have been a tragedy.

A TWO-ALARM FIRE tore through 100 Bigelow St. early morning July 31. This photo shows the charred remains of the rear of the structure. An initial inspection indicates the fire started outside at the rear of the dwelling and spread quickly to the roof. Three residents were injured and transported from the scene by ambulance for treatment. The fire was investigated as arson. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

"This fire was proof that working smoke alarms save lives," Jackson said. "An early-morning fire in a house full of people could have been a devastating tragedy. If not for the smoke alarms, these residents could have lost much more than their home. If you do one thing tonight, please check your smoke alarms and be sure they're working properly."

Investigators later announced that the fire was being investigated as an arson.

AUGUST

One of the priorities for Kim Ngo Connolly, hired earlier in the summer as the school district's new director of equity, diversity and inclusion, will be to help a hire a more diverse staff that better reflects the student population, Supt. Kevin Mulvey said. The goal is to make the school system's staff more reflective of its students.

"We'll move towards that," Mulvey said. "It's certainly not going to happen overnight. It will take some time to make that happen, but we're committed to making that happen."

In that same interview, the superintendent said he expected the new Squantum Elementary School would likely open in 2027. Plans for the new building could be finalized in 18 to 24 months, Mulvey said, and construction is expected to take three years. He was optimistic the new school could be constructed behind the current one.

David McCullough, who received Pulitzer Prizes for his biographies of Harry S. Truman and John Adams, died Aug. 7 in his Hingham home at the age of 89. McCullough's 2001 biography of the second president, later adapted into an award-

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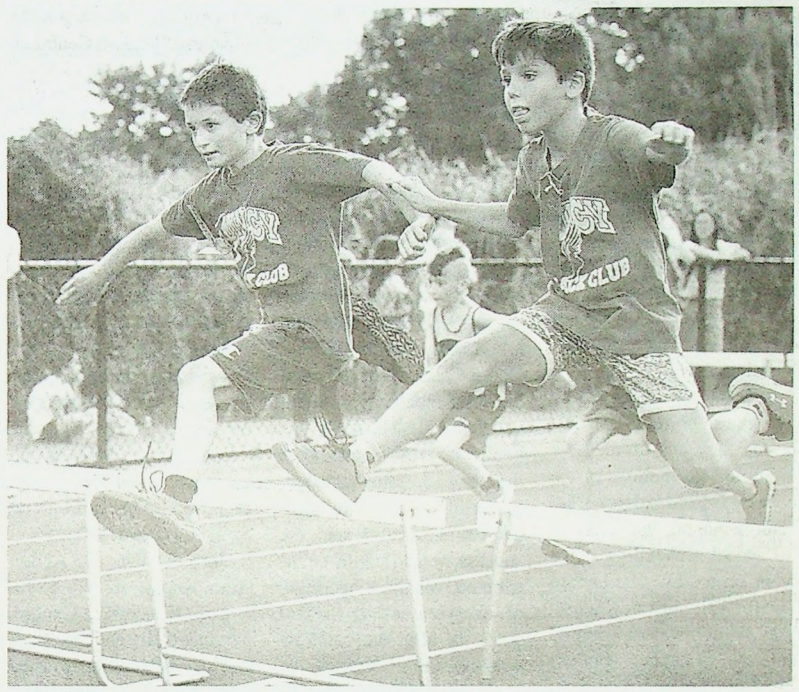
DAVID McCULLOUGH, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian who received Pulitzer Prizes for his biographies of Harry S. Truman and John Adams, died Aug. 7 in his Hingham home at the age of 89. McCullough was the guest speaker at Presidential wreath-laying ceremony Oct. 29, 2016 at the United First Parish Church in honor of Second President John Adams' 281st birthday (photo above). "We Americans are beneficiaries of some of the wisest and bravest and most generous-spirited people of all time," he told the crowd of 300. "We owe much more to them than we are customarily expressing." *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

KAREN AND ROB HALE were honored in August by YMCA officials who renamed the Quincy Y as the Hale Family YMCA in honor of the couple's nearly $5 million donation to help support the organization. *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*



COMPETITORS IN THE hurdles events at the Frank Kelly Memorial Track Meet in July included (from left to right) Milan Matijasevic (left) and Advik Aravind (right). The meet, held at the Faxon Field Track Complex, featured 120 athletes from the Quincy Track Club as well as Brockton Track Club, Weymouth Track Club, Needham Track Club and the Marshfield Road Runners. Frank Kelly was the founder of the Quincy Track Club. Mr. Kelly passed away in 1976. The meet is the longest running youth meet in Massachusetts.

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Sea Street Condominium Project Withdrawn

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winning HBO miniseries, has been credited with a resurgence in interest in all-things Adams, including tourism to Quincy.

McCullough had been a keynote speaker at the 2018 dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common. One of Adams' greatest contributions came right here in Quincy, McCullough said, when he authored the Massachusetts Constitution, the world's oldest written constitution still in effect.

"When he was back here in Massachusetts after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he worked on – and in fact was the author of almost every aspect – of the Constitution of Massachusetts…one of the most important contributions – not just to this country and to this state, but to the world," McCullough said.

The YMCA branch on Coddington Street was renamed the Hale Family YMCA in recognition of Rob and Karen Hale's contributions of nearly $5 million to the organization.

"Our community is diverse in many ways – age, race, gender and capabilities – that is what the YMCA brings together," Rob Hale said. "Everybody is welcome at the YMCA, and everybody is safe at this YMCA. This Quincy YMCA is a home for so many who need a home; for that reason, it helps families and that helps the community."

With the city's zoning board poised to reject it, the developer seeking to construct a three-story, 18-unit condominium building at 105 Sea St. withdrew the proposal following a contentious public hearing.

Twenty people spoke against the project that evening, and all three of Quincy's at-large city councillors expressed opposition to it. A dozen letters in opposition to the development were also read into the record. The residents who spoke against proposal said it was too large for the site and said the developer should instead build the six or seven units allowed by right.

"I think the profits that could be made on six or seven units is more than enough for the investment they made to buy the land," said Christopher Fox of Samoset Avenue. "Having all of us live with that mistake after the fact and then selling these units to people living with those mistakes is not fair to anyone in the city, except the developer gets to leave with their pockets full."

Members of the zoning board said they could not support the project in light of the opposition.

"Given the fact that there is so much opposition, I in good conscience cannot vote in favor of the petition," said Russell Chin.

Following the departure of JJ Niamkey, North Quincy High School's athletic director, Quincy's two public high schools will have the same athletic director, with a new assistant AD in place inside both buildings, the superintendent announced. Mulvey said that Kevin Mahoney, the athletic director at Quincy High, would now be the AD for both high schools. Both Mahoney and Niamkey had been hired in 2017.

The Central Baptist Church – located on Hancock Street in Quincy Center – celebrated its 100th anniversary.

"Being 100 tells us that God has this lighthouse here for a reason, for a purpose," said the Rev. Tyler Mitchell. "Since I've been here, I've learned that many offers have been made by businesses to purchase this church. One of those offers was made since I've been here. I told them the things of God are not for sale. When he is ready, he will do what he wants with it."

Amid an ongoing shutdown of the MBTA's Orange Line, Sen. John Keenan said the transit agency needed to be a priority of whoever was elected as the state's new governor in the fall.

"The MBTA is so critical to the Greater Boston area – not just Boston itself, but the Greater Boston area – to the quality of life of people. It's their means of getting to work, getting to doctor's appointments, to school. It's just enormously important," Keenan said.

Quincy Sun Publisher Robert Bosworth received the American Legion's Patriot Award during the organization's national convention in Milwaukee. American Legion National Commander Paul Dillard said The Sun's "coverage of veterans, the military and the American Legion has been top-notch and continued over the years under the leadership of editor Bob Bosworth."

In touching acceptance remarks, Bosworth made it clear to whom credit belongs for the newspaper's continued award-winning vitality: his father, World War II Navy veteran and Legionnaire Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

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'Joe Finn Building' Dedicated; Palmucci Nominated For Judgeship

QUINCY FIRE Lt. Ralph Blight tolls a bell during a 9/11 ceremony at Quincy Fire Department headquarters marking the 21st anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

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SEPTEMBER

Quincy voters backed the winner in all of the contested races in the state primary election, including Geoff Diehl and Maura Healey, both of whom notched a victory in the city en route to becoming their party's chosen candidate for the November gubernatorial election. Turnout in Quincy for the Sept. 6 primary was 19.73 percent, with 12,929 of the city's 65,526 registered voters casting ballots. That total includes 5,457 voters who cast their ballots early, either by mail or in person.

A newly renovated building with 22 units of affordable housing on Hancock Street in Quincy Center was dedicated as the "Joe Finn Building" in honor of Finn, a longtime advocate for affordable housing and a former member of the Quincy City Council.

Finn said he was reluctant to have the building named in his honor but agreed to it for two main reasons. The first reason was that Leo Martin was the developer – Finn credited Martin for his efforts to construct affordable housing – and the second was Mayor Thomas Koch's response to the COVID-19 pandemic; Finn said the mayor never got the credit he deserved for his handling of the pandemic.

Firefighters, police officers, residents and elected officials gathered together at Quincy Fire Department headquarters to observe the 21st anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Speaking at the ceremony, US Rep. Stephen Lynch remembered listening to transmissions made by firefighters inside the World Trade Center that morning – "They knew that many of them were not coming out but yet they moved on," he recalled – and said Quincy's first responders are prepared to make that same sacrifice.

"It's not just about remembering their sacrifice. It's about remembering that these firefighters here, these police officers here, are duty bound. When that call came on Sept. 11, 2001, those firefighters and police and EMS responded like these firefighters and these police will respond today if such a call came," the congressman said.

Councillor Anne Mahoney put forward a resolution asking the city's department heads to provide updates on the various projects within their purview. She said the city's taxpayers want regular and timely updates on the projects the city is undertaking.

"We have bonded millions of dollars of money for these projects, but we don't know where they stand or what's happening with them. There's been many questions that have been raised to me and I'm sure the other councillors," Mahoney said.

Work began on the site of the new Abigail Adams statue that would be installed next to the United First Parish Church within the Hancock-Adams Common. Koch announced the statue would be dedicated in November.

Two bronze statues by Lloyd Lillie – one of Abigail Adams and a young John Quincy Adams and the other of John Adams – were unveiled at their new location inside Merrymount Park. The statues, commissioned by the Quincy Partnership, had been located in Quincy Center before construction of the Hancock-Adams Common began.

The Planning Board signed off on a Hingham-based Atlantic Development's proposal to construct a seven-story, 345-unit apartment building on a 2.8-acre parcel of land on Centre Street in West Quincy. The building will be constructed within a new transit-oriented overlay zoning district that city councillors had approved creating in June.

Gov. Charlie Baker nominated Brian Palmucci, an attorney and longtime Quincy city councillor, to serve as a district court judge. In a statement, Palmucci said he was "honored by the nomination and am hopeful to have an opportunity to continue to serve the public in this new role."

Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr. introduced an ordinance to rezone the MBTA's bus maintenance facility on Hancock Street from Residence D to open space. As the transit agency prepares to construct a new bus maintenance facility at the former home of Lowe's in South Quincy, he said it was important to rezone the existing bus facility on Hancock Street to stop it from being redeveloped in the future.

"I'm doing this to protect the neighborhood that's right across the street. I think from a neighborhood protection, also from an environmental protection, it makes sense," Phelan said, noting Blacks Creek is located near the site, and Veterans' Memorial Stadium is adjacent to it.

At that same meeting, Palmucci put forward a resolution asking the Koch administration to undertake a compensation review of municipal employees to ensure they are being paid properly. While the compensation review may find some employees are making too much money, Palmucci said he imagines "there are disparities between some of the pay scales in the city compared to what they could make in other municipalities."

OCTOBER

A headstone in St. Mary Cemetery was dedicated in memory of Quincy police officer Alfred Hollis, who was killed in the line of duty in 1927 while responding to a break-in at a Quincy Center hardware store. Hollis' grandson, Robert Miller, thanked those who helped secure the new gravestone for the late officer.

"Good, helpful people answered that call so we could gather here today to honor Officer Alfred Nugent Hollis," Miller said. "My heartfelt thanks to all those who made this day and all its glory a reality."

City councillors passed by an 8-1 vote a resolution asking the Koch administration to explore potential avenues for enacting a residency requirement for new municipal employees in Quincy. Councillors Anthony Andronico and Ian Cain put forward the resolution.

"In the last few years, we've talked about a need for a workforce that better reflects the makeup of our… population. I think there is no better way to do that than to require that any new employees come from that pool of people," Andronico said.

"At the end of the day, everyone that works for the city is a public servant, and so living where you work or working where you live, I think is very important," Cain added.

At that same meeting, Al Grazioso, the city's com-

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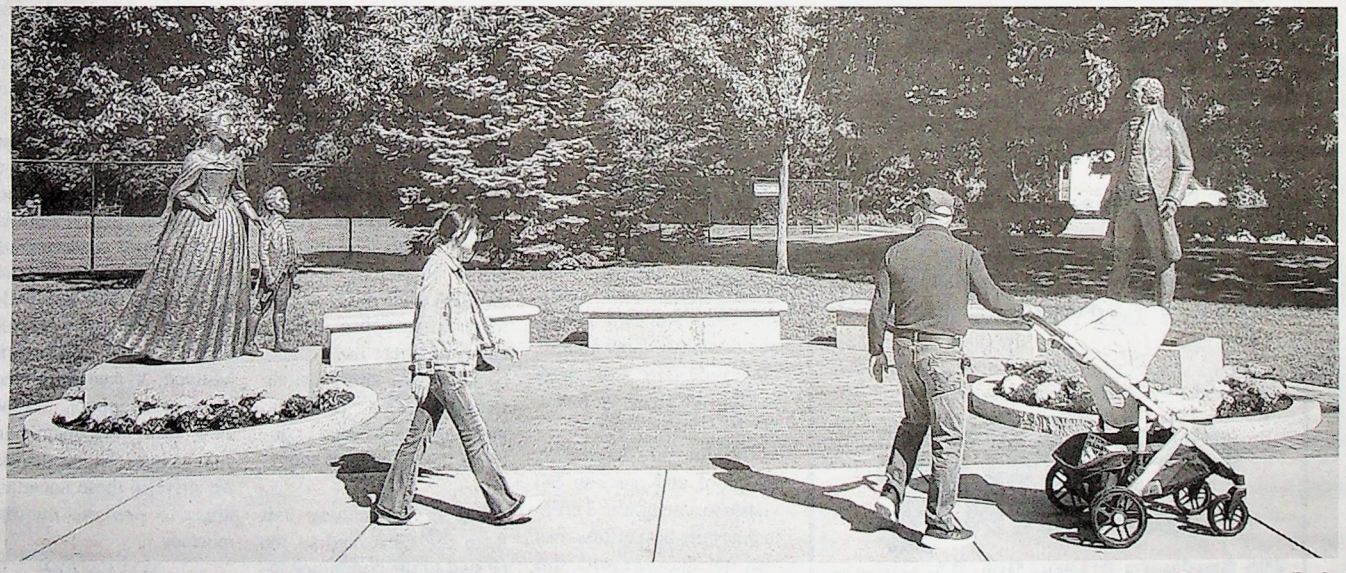

PASSERSBY ADMIRE the bronze statues of Abigail Adams with a young John Quincy Adams (left) and John Adams at their new home in Merrymount Park. The companion statues - sculpted by renown sculptor Lloyd Lillie and located for many years in Quincy Center – are now on land donated in 1885 to the then town of Quincy by Charles Francis Adams II, grandson of John Quincy Adams.

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Bill O'Donnell
Norfolk County
Register of Deeds

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QEA Seeks 'Fair, Equitable' Contract

A HEADSTONE in St. Mary Cemetery was dedicated in memory of Quincy police officer Alfred Hollis, who was killed in the line of duty in 1927 while responding to a break-in at a Quincy Center hardware store. Unveiling the new headstone at St. Mary's Cemetery honoring Officer Alfred Hollis at a ceremony in October are his grandson, Robert Miller, left, and granddaughter, Marilyn Findley. Police Lt. Mark Kennedy (right), president of the Quincy Police Mutual Aid Association, holds a glass encasement displaying Hollis's picture and police hat. *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*

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missioner of public works, reported his department was in the midst of completing $32 million in road, sewer and watermain work in 2022.

A pair of Quincy police officers with more than 40 years of combined service in the department received promotions – Sean Biggins to the rank of lieutenant and James Goldrick to the rank of sergeant.

Real estate prices in Quincy and the surrounding area might be headed for a decline, William O'Donnell, the Norfolk County register of deeds, said, pointing to national trends and a decline in documents filed at his office in the third quarter of 2022 compared to the same period in 2021. O'Donnell said that national and international factors, including inflation and interest rates, have an impact on the local real estate market.

"People now are going to say, 'wait a minute, I've got to put money in my gas tank,' or 'I've got to put food on the table for my family.' That is taking people, I think, out of the real estate market and you can see it in the numbers," O'Donnell said.

Supt. Kevin Mulvey said enrollment in the Quincy Public Schools was likely to surpass 9,900 students by the end of the month. There had been 9,612 students enrolled in the district the prior October.

City councillors began reviewing a proposed $23 million bond for the construction of a new public safety headquarters, which was being sought on top of the $152 million previously authorized for the project. Officials said costs had risen across the board and the project could not be completed without the additional funding.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said councillors should have been consulted as part of the process and not put in a position where they cannot say no to the $23 million bond because the project cannot happen without it.

"That should be a kick in everybody's pants up here that's elected into office, because we weren't part of the process," she said.

At that same meeting, David Murphy, the city's commissioner of natural resources provided updates on the various projects his department was undertaking. Among other work, he noted the city had renovated two dozen playgrounds in recent years, calling those projects, "probably the most visible and comprehensive improvements that we've made."

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci resigned from his seat, days after he was unanimously confirmed for a District Court judgeship by the Governor's Council. City Clerk Nicole Crispo said a special election to fill the seat would be held in early 2023.

The Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission completed its investigation into the February 2021 theft of $3.5 million from the Quincy Retirement Board. PERAC's report said the Quincy Retirement Board, which is an independent entity, Aberdeen Standard Investments and two other companies could have done more to stop the fraud or find it faster.

"While no defense is foolproof and one can fall victim to a determined criminal despite best efforts, that was not the case with this theft," the report stated.

Members of the Quincy Education Association spoke out at a School Committee meeting saying that they want a "fair and equitable" contract for the teachers' union. Natalie Valente, a teacher at Quincy High School and a Quincy resident, said the school board was asking her and other educators to accept less than what they are worth.

"We have already lost so many great teachers over the past few years to other districts who put their teachers first, knowing full well that a school district that supports their teachers ultimately supports their students and their families," Valente said.

Mayor Thomas Koch said the School Committee would be willing to give the QEA same raises unions representing police officers and firefighters had recently received; those unions received 3-3-3 contracts, meaning three-year contracts with 3 percent annual raises.

"If the bargaining unit from the QEA said to me or said to the committee tomorrow, 'we'd like to have 3-3-3,' I'm sure we could settle that in a moment," Koch said.

"I would never give the teachers less than what other public servants have received."

Students from Quincy's three high schools recalled the life and legacy of John Adams – including his belief in the rule of law and the importance of education to a democracy – at a ceremony celebrating the second president's 287th birthday.

"John Adams has no towering monument in our nation's capital and his trisyllabic name clearly kept from being the subject of a hit Broadway musical…but, if you look closely, there is no one more deserving of our attention as citizens of this country than John Adams and his wife Abigail Adams," said Jacquelyn Andrade, a student at the Woodward School. "Now, more than ever, their wisdom should be heeded as we strive in these uncertain times to preserve our democracy."

NOVEMBER

A thousand people were on hand as the city of Quincy dedicated a new, seven-foot-tall bronze statue of Abigail Adams in the heart of Quincy Center. Catherine Allgor, the president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, said Adams was a strong believer in education for boys and girls and knew the important role education plays in a democracy.

"Her passionate commitment to education for all, the connection between learning and a healthy polity, these are still ideals to strive for," Allgor said. "That means, even as we remember Abigail Adams, we should let her life and legacy, her words and work, lead us to action."

Danielle Allen, a professor at Harvard University, noted that Adams once wrote to her husband that women would have to "foment a rebellion" for representation if the new system of government did not provide it.

"The most important thing is that observation she made – if we really care about rights for all, we need voice and representation for

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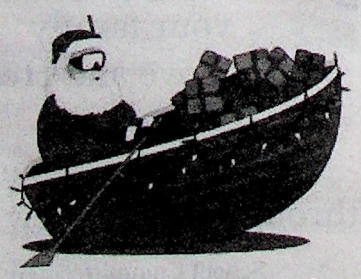
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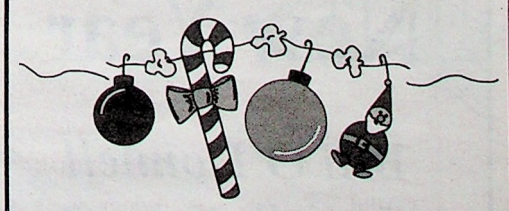
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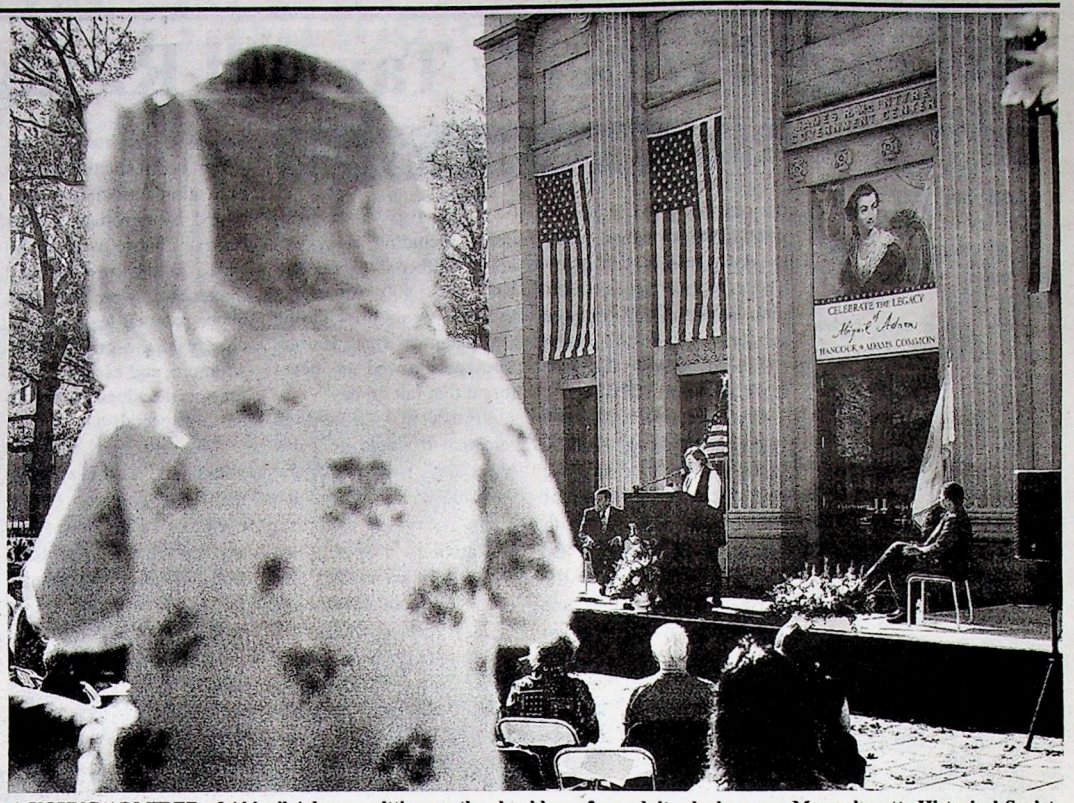
2022 The Year In Review

Abigail Adams Statue Unveiled; Novak Leads Quincy Over North Quincy



A YOUNG ADMIRER of Abigail Adams – sitting on the shoulders of an adult – looks on as Massachusetts Historical Society President Catherine Allgor offers some of her keynote remarks in front of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) at a ceremony dedicating a statue to the First Lady at Hancock-Adams Common Nov. 5. Also shown here are Mayor Thomas Koch (left of podium) and Danielle Allen, Harvard professor and keynote speaker. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

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all, right from the beginning," Allen said. "Abigail knew that, she understood that, she articulated that. We're still working on that, but it is so important to understand that the beginning of our country gives us that inheritance."

Maura Healey carried Quincy in the state election en route to becoming Massachusetts' governor-elect. Healey, a Democrat and the state's attorney general for the past eight years, prevailed over Republican Geoff Diehl, 19,400 votes to 9,869 in Quincy and won 63.5 percent of the vote statewide.

The city's voters also backed the winning side on each of the four binding questions on the ballot, voting in favor of Questions 1, 2 and 4 and against Question 3.

Speaking before a crowd of several hundred veterans and residents on Veterans Day, the incoming commander of one of the US Navy's eleven nuclear-powered aircraft carriers said the nation's military is at the ready and cautioned against maligning the younger generation that he serves alongside.

"To properly honor all of you, especially those present here today, I want you all to know that your US military has the watch – that's a Navy term – and we will never let you down," said Capt. Christopher Hill, the incoming commander of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. "This is a mandate that hundreds of thousands of active duty men and woman today respect and remain committed to."

Flag poles were dedicated in memory of Paul Brill and Joe Brill, both past commanders of the Squadron 294 of the Sons of the American Legion, at Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square.

Mayor Thomas Koch asked the City Council to approve a home-rule petition to allow the city to sign a 99-year lease extension with the Granite Links Golf Club. Tom O'Connell, the president of Granite Link, said long-term control of the site is needed before any potential improvements to the grounds – such as new parking facilities or a hotel – could be financed.

The request received mixed reviews from residents during a public hearing. Some speakers, like Tim Cahill, the president of Quincy Chamber of Commerce, urged the council to approve the petition while others, like Anne Myerson of Wollaston, called a 99-year-lease extension "irresponsible."

The girls' volleyball at North Quincy High School entered the Div. 2 state tournament seeded ninth. The team bowed out of the tournament in the quarterfinals to top-seed Westborough after wins against West Springfield and Longmeadow.

The city dedicated an affordable housing building on Temple Street in honor of Vietnam War veteran and Quincy attorney Tom Kiley. Occupancy preference for the 32-unit building was given to veterans participating in a HUD program for veterans.

In a 7-1 vote, city councillors approved Koch's request to borrow $23 million – on top of the $152 million already authorized to date – to pay for the construction of a new public safety headquarters.

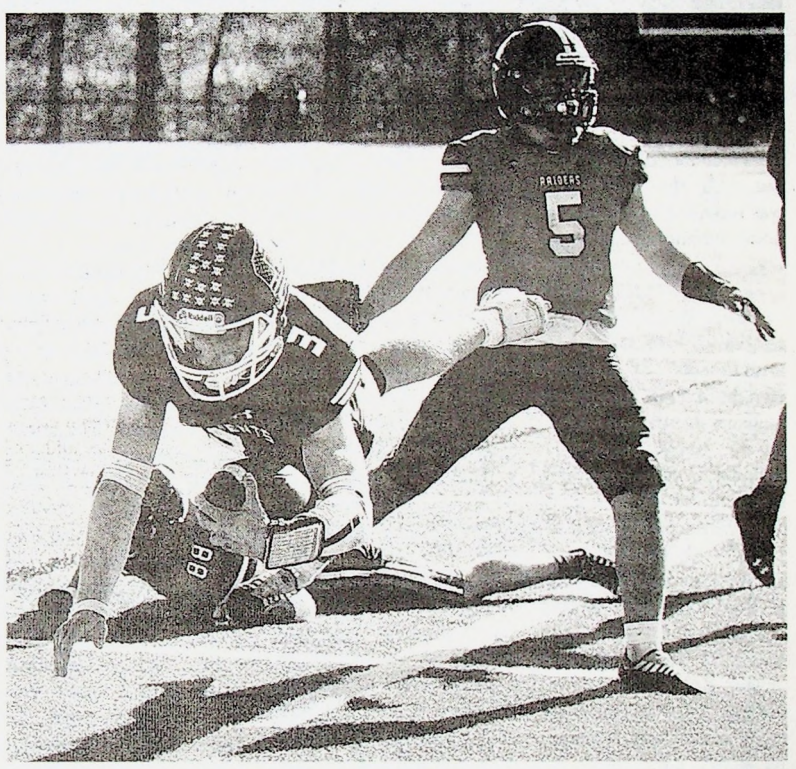
Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy, in whose ward the building will be located, said inflation and rising construction costs that led to the request for additional funding are not unique to Quincy, and should not stop the city from moving forward with this or other projects.

"We've got to move forward. That police station, and I know it well, is awful. It's terrible. That whole area is going to be improved," McCarthy said. "When we get to the Squantum Elementary School, the new fire station, the Richard DeCristofaro special ed. center, we've got to continue to move forward, figure it out, maybe sharpen the pencils a little bit."

Councillor Anne Mahoney, who had voted in favor of an earlier $120 million bond for the project, voted against the request for the additional funding. She said she might have supported it had the administration done more to cut costs, like finding an alternative to the planned copper and slate roof.

"I would like nothing more than to get to a yes, but it wasn't shown to me," Mahoney said.

Quincy High School bested North Quincy High School, 40-35, in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game, powered by senior quarterback Andrew Novak who accounted for all six of the Presidents' touchdowns, five through the air and another on ground. The game – the highest scoring contest ever between the two schools – featured several lead changes and a last-minute defensive stand by the victors.



QUINCY QUARTERBACK Andrew Novak scores on a one-yard run in the Presidents' 40-35 win over North Quincy in the 90th Thanksgiving Day football game and city championship Nov. 24 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Defending for North Quincy are Enhea Panarita (#88) and Nate Caldwell (#5). Novak also threw five touchdown passes to power the Presidents to their first win over North Quincy since 2019. *Quincy Sun Phots/Robert Bosworth*

"It seemed like it was going to come down to the last possession of the game," Quincy coach Kevin Carey said after his team's first win over its in-city rival since 2019. "It was hard-fought and I'm so happy for these guys."

Thousands of onlookers lined up along Hancock Street to watch the 69th Quincy Christmas Parade, with dozens of bands, floats and myriad costumed characters. The George White Award for Best Quincy Commercial Float went to the Quincy Park Conservancy; the group's float included children dressed as Beanie Babies. The Town River Sailing Program was awarded the Father Thomas Tierney Grand Prize Award for best overall non-commercial float, which comes with a $2,000 cash award and plaque. The winning float included a number of toys from decades past. The combined Quincy-North Quincy marching band took first place in the high school band competition.

Dozens of residents were in attendance for a community forum inside Tobin Towers to discuss public safety, which city officials organized after a woman in her 60s was kidnapped outside the Wollaston MBTA station earlier in November and then taken to a home where she was repeatedly raped. Speaking at that meeting, Police Chief Paul Keenan told the community the police department was there to assist them.

"We'd like to get the message across, crystal clear, we need you folks to call. If you see anything or if you hear anything or if you don't feel comfortable or if you have an incident that you're afraid of or you're aware of, call us," Keenan said.

The suspect in that rape and kidnapping, Christian Lynch, age 26, of Quincy, was arrested and arraigned at Quincy District Court where he pleaded not guilty to several charges on Nov. 14. He was held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing, and remained behind bars following that hearing.

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Average Property Tax Bill Rising $195 To $6,705

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DECEMBER

John Sullivan, age 77, of Quincy was arraigned on several charges, including two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and a civil rights violation, after he allegedly struck an Asian man with his car and told the victim to, "go back to China." Sullivan pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and was held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing. After that hearing, he was released to home confinement.

Quincy's residential and commercial property tax rates were set to decrease in 2023, but rising home prices meant the owner of the average single-family home in the city could expect to see their tax bill increase by $195. The new residential tax rate for 2023 is $11.13 per $1,000 of assessed value, down from $11.98 2022. The new rate for commercial, industrial and personal property, also known as the CIPP rate, will decrease from $23.86 to $22.18.

The average single-family home in Quincy was valued at $602,377, an increase of $59,030 or 10.9 percent from one year prior. With the increase in house values, the property tax bill for the average single-family home in the city will be $6,705 in 2023, an increase of $195.45 or 3 percent over 2022. The total tax levy – the amount Quincy will collect in property taxes – will rise to $264.33 million in 2023, an increase of $6.5 million or 2.5 percent.

About two dozen residents, including many veterans, gathered to remember the 2,400 Americans killed 81 years prior during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Speakers vowed to never forget that fateful day.

"President Roosevelt said that it would be a day of infamy, so here we are gathered to remember the fallen service members and civilians that were lost that day," said Daniel Tinney, the commander of the Quincy Veterans Council. "I just want to thank you all for coming out. This is a pretty good turnout for everybody to see."

More than a dozen parents showed their support for the city's teachers during a meeting of the Quincy School Committee as the school board and the Quincy Education Association continued to negotiate a new contract. Those parents who spoke at the meeting said the teachers were seeking a better parental leave policy, changes to the longevity pay structure, and caseload caps for special education teachers and specialists.

"We are here to stand with them," said Liz Speakman, the co-chair of the Citywide PTO. "When they say they need something from us as a community, from us as parents, we stand ready to say, 'what do you need, how can we help?' and that is the showing that we have here tonight and the many letters that we got submitted."

Supt. Kevin Mulvey was optimistic the two sides would soon come to an agreement, and also described some of the claims made by parents that evening as "flatly false."

"We will get there, but we just ask for patience, we ask for respect and we ask for the ground rules to be followed and we ask for honesty. But, to bring allegations in open forum that are just not true, allegations that make it look like Quincy does not have the students' best interest in heart, is just totally unfortunate, unfounded and I hope we don't see it again," Mulvey said.

Four candidates – James Devine of Cross Street, Matthew Lyons of Centre Street, Joel Buenaventura of Common Street and Sharon Cintolo of Willard Street – qualified for the ballot for the upcoming special election to fill the Ward 4 seat on the City Council. A preliminary election will be held Jan. 17 and a final election on Feb. 7.

Hateful graffiti was found in a bathroom in Quincy High School. The graffiti found included the message, "we want a white principal" and a hanging stick figure, according to Mulvey. He said there would be no tolerance for such hateful graffiti and the student or students responsible would face "substantial disciplinary consequences."

"Incidents like this are absolutely never tolerated and the immediate, transparent and strong response by the Quincy High school community and the administration is a testament to that," Mayor Thomas Koch said. "This is criminal activity and it will be treated as such."

In Memoriam - 2022 • In Memoriam 2022

The following community members passed away in 2022 and had their obituaries featured in The Quincy Sun. All the information was provided by the funeral home submitting the obituary.

JANUARY

Florence C. Lacey, 91, secretary, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health; Michael J. Honrado, manager, Burger King; Louise M. Bacon, 90, typist, Pneumatic Scale; Virginia B. Sloan, 83, records clerk, State Street Bank; John G. "Jerry" Mullen, 66, Local #4 member; Henry R. Previte, 94, social worker and college instructor; Foto Laci, 83, industrial mechanic; Rose J. Marini, 96, Quincy HUD Department employee; Sandra J. Burke, registered nurse and real estate agent; Joanne Condon Walsh, 81, Ward 6 city councillor.

Richard E. Laracy, 89, Quincy police detective sergeant; Jennie Beatrice, 103, secretary, South Quincy Civic Association; Robert L. Morris, 76, sergeant, US Marine Corps Reserve; Michael W. Nurmi, manager of mail services, Boston Financial Data Services; Peter W. Federico, US Army veteran during the Korean conflict; Kevin M. McVeigh, past grand knight, Knights of Columbus, Redberry Council #116; Janet Y. Hartnett, 84, secretary, import-export industry; John J. "Dapper" O'Neil, 95, proprietor of Boston taverns; Rita M. Kipp, Stop & Shop employee; Frances V. Denvir, branch manager, Granite Co-Operative Bank.

Derek A. Hirst, 88, mechanical engineer, MIT; Alice A. Aiguier, 82; John F. Bowlen, 86, oil heat technician and service manager; Abraham F. Abdallah, 82, assistant deputy superintendent, Norfolk County Sheriff's Office; Mary V. Pickering, 87, hostess and manager, Siro's Restaurant; William M. Corliss, 87, director of engineering and facilities management, Department of Mental Health; Claire F. DiFederico, 77, branch manager, Hanscom Federal Credit Union.

Richard J. MacLeod, 80, principal, Hingham High School; Mary Ann G. Weidner, 95, stage manager, "We, the People"; Ricardo N. Gonzales, 87, restaurant industry employee; Ronald W. Messier, 69, laborer, warehouse industry; Kathleen P. Castagna, US Army veteran; Dorothy M. Kressler, teacher's aide; Robert E. Joyce, 68, past proprietor, Eddies Tavern in Dorchester.

Richard F. Tapper, 78, Quincy Public Schools maintenance employee; John S. "Jack" Isaac, 88, life member, Local 12; Kathleen A. Cogliano, senior security assistant, Boston University; Donald C. Golden, 84, Boston police officer; Douglas S. "Duke" Earl, 67, printer, Harte Hanks; John F. Basile, 65, owner, Basile's Restaurant; Barbara A. Smith, 94, prefect, Sacred Heart Ladies Sodality; George C. McMahon, attorney; Rose Marie Hayden, 77, assembler, Sigma Instrument Corporation and Raytheon; Michael G. Renzi, 63, tradesman.

Doris L. Prendiville, 96, executive secretary, The Boston Company; Eileen Mary Connell, 27; William B. Knight, WXNE, vice president/general manager; Eileen Mary Mavilia, 66, administrative assistant, construction industry; Susan Z. Stamos, North Quincy High School Hall of Fame member; John F. Hanrahan, 76, Quincy Water Department employee.

FEBRUARY

Richard J. McCormick, 87, past exalted ruler, Quincy Lodge of Elks; Henry J. Lamb Jr., 80, engineering professor, Mass Maritime Academy; Marjorie A. Campbell, registered nurse, Quincy City Hospital; Brian D. Donovan, 60, member, Teamsters Union Local #1; William Robinson Jr., 58, member, Weymouth Third of July Committee; William F. Hughes, 92, Weymouth Public Schools principal; Derek Jones, truck driver; Frances E. Boyle, 83, Dunkin' Donuts employee; William J. Bock, US Marine Corps veteran.

Dominic Stasio, 64, employee, General Electric; Robert F. Fitzpatrick, Quincy Youth Hockey organizer; John C. Murphy Sr., Quincy firefighter; William F. Lee, 81, Boilermakers Local 29 member; Joseph Guinto; Edward T. "Eddie" Cochrane, 59, owner, Rag's Tavern and the Alumni; Dorothy M. Blair, 94, Teamsters Local 25 member; Vicenza S. "Vancy" Curto, 96; Joan M. Lally, 61, hockey player, Massport Jets; Paul E. Mullen, 94, grand knight, Quincy Knights of Columbus; Richard J. "Fitzy" Fitzgerald, employee, Raytheon.

John A. MacDonald, 93, technical illustrator, Stone and Webster; Julie A. Graham, 62, cardiac sonographer, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital; Daniel A. Gorman, 88, member, Quincy Youth Hockey board of directors; James P. O'Connor, usher, Boston Red Sox; Francis X. White, 89, past grand knight, Knights of Columbus Council 116; Mary E. Player, 82, paralegal.

Charles R. Reynolds, 78, Vietnam era Army veteran; Donna M. Corson, 66, insurance claims representative; Allen W. Edgar, 84, Korean and Vietnam War Navy veteran; Henry P. "Hank" Novak, 86, auto body mechanic; Paul J. Dooley, 78, Work Inc. employee; Henry W. "Hank" Smith, 70, commercial truck driver.

Michael F. Butts, Quincy firefighter; David T. Brown, butcher, Stop & Shop; Richard D. Siciliano Jr., 52, electrician; William P. Simon, owner, The Finer Cut; Gertrude MacKenzie; Robert B. Robbs, 58, Boilermakers Local 29 member; Ruth E. McDermott, president, Greater Boston Board of Realtors; Margaret E. "Peggy" McCarthy, 59, executive assistant, The Akmai Company.

MARCH

Anthony J. DiNardo, 92, lieutenant, Quincy Fire Department; Jean Hettman, 69, administrative manager for student health services, Boston University; Diane E. Cavanaugh, 89; Charles H. Howland, 92, founder, Albrite Homes; Donald E. "Donny" Bowes Jr., security supervisor, Boston Red Sox; Mark L. Jenkins, 55, Cohasset police officer; Edgar W. Martin Jr., 79, Salmon River guide; James "JJ" Jordan Jr., truck driver, the Bargain Center; Jean M. "Jeannie" Murphy, 72, licensed practical nurse.

Gregory W. Doyle, 86, Department of Public Works and Planning Department employee; Virginia "Ginny" Moore, Quincy police traffic supervisor; Marie E. Crooker; Gloria "Rose" Wiley, 95; Elaine M. Luchini, 92, registered nurse anesthetist; Anne M. Travers, 81, volunteer, Special Olympics; Helen Williams, 90; Janet M. Kineavy, 83, member, Sacred Heart Parish folk band; Vincent J. Spataro, 72, part owner, Spataro Plumbing and Heating; Mary J. Drown, 82; Gregory I. McDonald, 73; Judith E. Bettencourt, 79; Robert C. Smith, 97, WWII Bronze Star recipient.

Kelly Cobble, 59, curator, Adams National Historical Park; John F. Welch, 71, past commander, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts; Margaret McPhail, employee, Boston Medical Center; Rose Cuomo, 79, transporter, Carney Hospital; Florence A. Whitney, 98, active parishioner, St. Boniface Church; Pamela J. Quigley, 57, worked numerous jobs; Joan E. Biagini, 83; Robert M. Simonetti, 87, mechanical engineer; Armando B. Peduzzi, final assembly worker, Boston Gear Works; Karl A. Koski, 83, oil tanker driver.

Paul J. Morrison Sr., 82, sergeant, Massachusetts Army National Guard; Rachel Cyr, 95, nurse, Quincy City Hospital; Therese M. Murray, 75, postal clerk; Allan H. Rautiala Jr., 63, oil burner technician, Williams Energy; Virginia M. Siteman, 81, customer associate, CVS; Marjorie L. Short, head cashier, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Hugh P. McGilloway, 82, Brockton court officer; Joseph R. Spillane, 75, caddy.

Richard E. Tatreau, 76, first class rigger, General Dynamics Shipyard; Helen M. Cadegan, 99, histologist, Boston Medical Examiner's Office; Irene E. Hughes, 90, claims manager, Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation; Charles D. Wall, 70, accountant; Carolyn M. Gray, 82, church secretary, Wollaston Congregational Church.

John G. Doyle, 85, lieutenant, Quincy Police Department; Francis McKinnon, 87, employee, Boston Water and Sewer; Corrado J. Solimini, 80, foreman, Quincy Highway Department; Edward E. Philie, 76, director of maintenance, St. John the Baptist Parish; Edward T. Hester, computer programmer, State Street; Laureano M. Gomez, 99, confectioner, Howard Johnson's; Kathleen T. McGinn, 84, employee, Marr Scaffolding Company, Frederick E. Cox, M.D., 83, pediatrician; John F. Morrell, 89, lobsterman; John J. Keeley, 85, sales engineer, Burndy Corporation.

APRIL

John A. Chiavaroli Jr., exalter ruler, Weymouth Elks Lodge; Florence R. Clifford, 99, president, Wollaston Garden Club; Robert C. Gardiner, Eucharist minister, St. Ann's Church; Ellen B. Gray, 91, food services administrator, Harvard University; Claire J. Testa, 69, patient care provider, Massachusetts Department of Development Services; Alice M. Murray, 92, administrative secretary, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Lloyd H. Hill Sr., 94, principal, Quincy High School; Anna M. Madden, 88, business service order

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Quincy Lodge Of Elks Distributes Dinner Baskets

The Quincy Lodge of Elks recently delivered 100 Christmas Dinner baskets to families in need.

"We want to say a sincere thank you to all of our dedicated volunteers who made the deliveries possible, giving their time and effort to support families who need it most," the Elks said in a statement. "Special thanks to Bill and Cindy Mignosa of Mignosa's Fruit Basket for purchasing and getting the food together and ready to transport."

Delivering Christmas Dinner baskets is an annual tradition for the Elks, one of their many charitable endeavors throughout the year. Baskets were delivered throughout the city of Quincy and the surrounding area, including the Brockton VA Hospital.

Under the leadership of Exalted Ruler John Connor, a number of Elks members worked in collaboration to plan this year's delivery. Elks Secretary Michelle Pateras collected the names, Joe Shea put the lists together, and over 30 Elks members delivered baskets.

The Elks would like to thank this year's volunteers: John Mahoney Jr.; John Connor; Mark Leahy; Mike Dunne; Paul Martin; Jim Conlon; Bill and Cindy Mignosa; Maureen Mesheau; Jim Folk; Lisa and John Looney; Kevin Kelly; Bob LaFleur; Don Knight; Joe Gibbons and his grandson Joey; Cathay and Tim Houston; Betty and Jim Brown; Billy Curran; County Commissioner Joe Shea; Bob Degraan; Janice Delaney; Pat O'Donnell; Michelle Pateras; State Representative Bruce Ayers; Jackie Drinkwater; and Paul and Andrea Doherty.

The Quincy Lodge of Elks is one of the oldest fraternal organizations in the city, and upholds the values of charity, brotherly love, and fidelity. The Elks sponsor a variety of charitable endeavors throughout the year, working with seniors, veterans, students, and people in need.

MEMBERS OF THE Quincy Lodge of Elks delivered Christmas dinner baskets to families in need. Shown here at the Brockton VA Hospital are (left to right): Bob LaFleur, Joe Gibbons, Don Knight, Joey Gibbons, Lana Otis and Jim Folk.

AT FRUIT BASKET from left to Right: ER John Connor, Jim Folk, Kevin Kelly, Bob Degraan, John Mahoney, Jr., Bruce Ayers, Don Knight and Bob LaFleur. *Courtesy Photos*

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Scouts Take Part In Wreaths Across America Day

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Ruo Li with Quincy Girl Scouts, Ruoyuan Li with Scouts BSA Troop 42, and Jordon and Jayden Li with Cub Scouts Pack 42 helped lay wreaths in the veterans plot at Pine Hills Cemetery as part of Wreaths Across America on Dec. 17.

Photos Courtesy Cub Scout Pack 42

BRENDAN QUINN, of Cub Scout Pack 42 Quincy, salutes after laying a wreath on his great grandfather's grave at Pine Hills Cemetery. Members of Cub Scout Pack 42 took part in the Wreaths Across America event at Pine Hills on Dec. 17.

THU MY NGUYEN with Cub Scout Pack 42 Quincy lays a wreath at Pine Hills Cemetery as part of Wreaths Across America on Dec. 17.

More Coverage of Wreaths Across America In The Jan. 5th Issue Of The Quincy Sun

Six artists, unique in media, style, and subject, together in a group show of masterful techniques in watercolor, pen & ink, charcoal, pastel, oil, and mixed media.

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6 x Six At The QArts Gallery

Features Artists Prachi Bansal, Lafayette Hayes, Dan McCole, Mona Podgurski, Zeid Velic, Troy Zarcone

Six artists – Prachi Bansal, Lafayette Hayes, Dan McCole, Mona Podgurski, Zeid Velic, and Troy Zarcone – are featured at a "6 x Six" exhibit at the QArts Gallery. The exhibit is on display and runs through Jan. 22.

The artists – unique in media, style, and subject – are together in a group show of masterful techniques in watercolor, pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, oil, and mixed media. Super-realism figure studies, to acutely detailed landscapes, to repurposed materials, all provide the viewer with an opportunity to consider the individual creative process as it compares and contrasts against neighboring works. It's an interesting mix.

Also, in the gallery through Jan. 22 is QAA's Members Small Works Exhibit. There is also an artisan gift shop featuring locally made pottery; one-of-a-kind jewelry; racks of prints; and other handmade items.

Gallery Hours: Thursday and Friday 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public.

The QArts Gallery is located at 1229 Hancock St., Quincy, (across from Quincy College).

To contact the gallery call 617-302-3969 or email: quincyartma@yahoo.com.

For more information about the gallery, classes, events, and other news, visit www.quincyartma.org

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Interfaith Helps Thousands Of Families As Need Continues To Rise

The last two months have been a whirlwind of activity at Interfaith Social Services in Quincy, as the organization ran programs to make the holidays a little brighter for thousands of South Shore families.

This November, Interfaith distributed more than 1,500 Thanksgiving dinner meal packages, making it possible for nearly 4,000 local residents to sit down to a holiday meal.

In October, hundreds of children served by Interfaith's food pantry went "shopping" for free Halloween costumes, as part of their Joy for Children initiative. Now, the organization is wrapping up their final big holiday event of the year – Help for the Holidays. Over the last weeks of December, they will distribute more than 4,000 gifts to children served by their food pantry.

"We begin our holiday preparations in August every year," said Interfaith's Executive Director Rick Doane. "While many people are still at the beach, we are sorting toys and figuring out what food items clients will get for their Thanksgiving meals."

Interfaith Social Services operates one of Greater Boston's largest emergency food pantries, a mental health counseling center, Thrift Shop and homelessness prevention program. Since 1947, Interfaith Social Services has been a safety net for thousands of children and families from the South Shore who are struggling to make ends meet.

"This year our organization is celebrating 75 years of serving local families in need," said Doane. "One of the founding principles of our organization was helping children. Seven decades later we are still working toward that mission. We dedicate significant time and resources to bring joy to children who are living in difficult situations. If a family can't afford to put food on their table, things like Halloween costumes, Thanksgiving meals or holiday gifts can seem like a luxury. We believe that if a family is struggling to make ends meet, their children shouldn't miss out on the milestones and joyous occasions of childhood."

Interfaith relies on community donations for all their holiday efforts. Hundreds of community members and businesses donate toys and other items that are distributed to families served by the food pantry.

The organization has seen a marked increase in need this year. Interfaith expects to serve more than 100 additional children compared to last year through their Help for the Holidays gift program. Their food pantry continues to see significant increases in demand as well.

"The need has never been greater," said Doane. "We are serving more clients now than we were at the height of the pandemic. Inflation has hit local families hard. We are so grateful for the community's efforts to help our programs keep up with the demand."

As Interfaith finishes up their holiday gifts program, they are already gearing up for their next Joy for Children initiative. In January, they will begin to ask community members to donate items for spring Bunny Baskets for the children served by their food pantry. Anyone interested in helping with that program can email the program coordinator Natalie McMenamin at Natalie@interfaithsocialservices.org.

CAMERON BERRY, of Abington, volunteers at Interfaith Social Services' annual Thanksgiving meal bag distribution on Nov. 19. Volunteers from Interfaith, United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley, and the Joshua Kaye Foundation helped hand out more than 1,500 meal packages over two days. *Photo Courtesy Hurley Event Photography*

INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICES volunteers Connie Corcoran, left, of Milton, and Therese Dolbec, right, of Quincy, assisted in gathering and sorting Help for the Holidays toy donations at Interfaith on Dec. 13. Interfaith distributed more than 4,000 toys to children in need this holiday season. *Photo Courtesy Interfaith Social Services*

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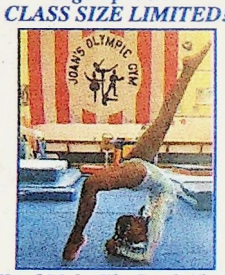
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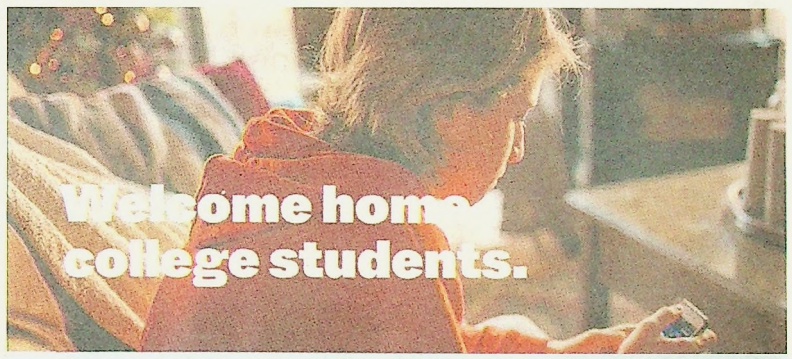

It's exciting to think that in a couple of weeks, many college students will return home to Quincy for Winter break. It's always lovely to see familiar faces around town again and a chance for friends and families to reconnect, recharge their batteries and unwind.

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Movie Review: 'Avatar: The Way Of Water'

By BOB GARVER

Back in 2009, director James Cameron gave the world "Avatar." The film about a human going undercover as a member of the Na'vi race on the planet of Pandora only to side with the Na'vi against his greedy fellow humans brought the movie blockbuster to new heights. It was the first movie to gross over $2 billion at the worldwide box office. In fact, it currently sits atop the chart of all-time worldwide grossers, as long as one factors in four subsequent re-releases.

Creatively, critics and audiences alike were blown away by the film's look, made with groundbreaking CGI, and the film won Oscars for its Visual Effects, Art Direction, and Cinematography. But there was some grumbling about the story, with unfavorable comparisons to "Dances with Wolves," among other sources. Over time, those quibbles have only magnified as the luster of the look has faded away while the story remains the same. Now after 13 years there's a chance to return to Pandora with "Avatar: The Way of Water," but is it a trip worth taking? Was the original even a trip worth taking? My answer is a resounding "Yes!" – it was then, and it is now.

The new film follows Jake Sully (Sam Worthington), now fully a Na'vi, and the family he has started with wife Neytiri (Zoe Saldaña). They have two teenage sons (James Flatters and Britain Dalton), a biological daughter (Trinity Jo-Li Bliss) and an adopted daughter (Sigourney Weaver) whose mother was the late Dr. Grace Augustine (Weaver) from the first film. Actually, they might as well have five kids, because a leftover human named Spider (Jack Champion) follows them around everywhere.

The family's life on Pandora is going great until humanity returns. No longer content to take the planet's natural resources, this time the humans want a new place to live since they've made an irrevocable mess of Earth. Apparently asking the Na'vi nicely to share the planet is out of the question, so the humans' mission is to neutralize the natives. Leading the charge is the Na'vi avatar of Quaritch (Stephen Lang), the villain from the first movie. Apparently he made a backup of himself before his human body was killed. The movie basically asks, "Do you want Stephen Lang back as the villain or not?" I do, so I'll forgive the convoluted explanation.

Jake knows he'll be targeted by Quaritch and the humans, so he and his family decide that they can no longer live in their ancestral home. They bid farewell to the tree tribe and go to live with a reef tribe. They aren't exactly welcomed by the new tribe's leaders (Cliff Curtis and Kate Winslet), but they are at least allowed to stay, even though they are all treated like outcasts. Still, it's only a matter of time before they are hunted down by the humans with the help of a captive Spider, Quaritch's biological son.

The story is strictly secondary in "Avatar: The Way of Water." The real star is once again the breathtaking visuals, this time with an emphasis on sea creatures and underwater plant life, though there's plenty of eye candy on land as well. After years of filmmakers getting complacent with sometimes-shoddy CGI effects, it's nice to see Cameron bring them back to their full potential. The film is sure to win technical Oscars again, and it might be able to play in the big categories as well (it's already nominated for Best Picture – Drama and Best Director at the Golden Globes). The script is... fine, with an emphasis on long-term storytelling, i.e. mysteries go unsolved in this movie so they can come into play in a sequel down the line. We're going to be getting several more "Avatar" movies in the coming years, and I look forward to seeing if the franchise can redefine the blockbuster all over again.

Grade: A-

"Avatar: The Way of Water" is rated PG-13 for sequences of strong violence and intense action, partial nudity and some strong language. Its running time is 192 minutes.

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Friends Of Wollaston Beach Dick Herbert Toy Drive Success

The Friends of Wollaston Beach would like to thank all those who braved the elements to participate in the annual Dick Herbert Toy Drive.

With support from the community, the Friends filled two giant Santa Bags, a couple of large bags, and a few boxes. Members also made monetary donations to Interfaith Social Services. Santa's Helpers were able to drop off the gifts to Interfaith in time for Christmas.

Thanks to Interfaith for all you do for the community. Thanks to the Hancock Tavern for providing a venue for the Friends' annual toy drive. Thanks to FWB's elves, Dan, Susan, Michael, Maya, Bob and Cathy for their help promoting and/or assisting with the Drive. And, thanks to The Quincy Sun and QATV for publicizing the event.

But, most importantly, thanks to all those who give generously of their time, talent and treasure to better the lives of others – not just during the holiday season, but all year 'round.

The Friends of Wollaston Beach is an organization promoting public use of Wollaston Beach, preserving and protecting the fragile ecosystems, and addressing the quality of life issues relating to the Beach. The goal of the Association is to promote the wise use and preservation of the Beach, encouraging volunteerism, alerting others to issues affecting the Beach through educational, cultural, social and civic programs, and advocating on behalf of Beach users.

Councillors Updated On Building Projects

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To date, the building has been fully abated for hazardous materials and two new elevators have been installed. Hines said new windows for the building should be arriving in February; temporary windows are now in place.

Once it opens, the learning center will include a new, accessible playground, as well as a life-skills area on the third floor for older students, among other amenities.

The project currently has a substantial completion date of fall 2023, Hines said.

"We really wanted to go before that time so we could ease the transition into the building, but as we all know the supply chain – in particular the electrical equipment and HVAC equipment – has pushed that to like September of 2023," he said.

"We're still looking at our options for accelerating that schedule, but we need to do it in a significant amount to make it work or make it worthwhile. Getting in two weeks early doesn't help us. We need it a couple months early."

Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico asked Hines to explain what he meant by substantial completion.

Hines said substantial completion means a project is down to punch-list items, like installing equipment, and that any other school facility would be ready to open at that point. In the case of the learning center, however, Hines said the city wants all work to be complete before students move into the building given the student population it will serve.

In addition, Hines stated that when the project was first conceived, DeCristofaro, the then superintendent, said he wanted a three-month period between the end of renovations and the opening of the building during which time school officials could market the building to families of students who currently receive services outside the district. To accommodate that, Hines said his department wanted to complete the project by June 2023, but supply chain issues pushed that date back several months.

If the substantial completion date remains in the fall of 2023, Hines said it is possible students currently enrolled in programs within Quincy could move to the building in January 2024 with students currently enrolled in programs outside of the city moving in in the fall of 2024. That decision will ultimately be made by school officials.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said many parents he has spoken to are glad their children will be able to enroll in a program in Quincy rather than outside the city.

"There are so many folks in Quincy that are pleased they are going to have that option sooner than later to alleviate the anxiety and stress of buses and weather and whether you should send your kid or keep them home," McCarthy said.

"The ability to save a lot of money and to have the resources in your backyard so parents go right up to get their children or child in five or ten minutes is going to be a big thing for Quincy."

City councillors in the fall of 2019 approved an $8.5 million bond for the learning center project, including $6.8 million to buy the building from Eastern Nazarene College and $1.7 million for design costs and initial work. Councillors approved an additional $14 million bond for the build out of the school the following year. The city has also used COVID-19 funding it received from the federal government to pay for those project costs, Hines said.

Work has been ongoing for several years at the Fore River Clubhouse, a century-old building that Hines said was in "deplorable condition." Among other issues, the building was rotting in places and it had been haphazardly renovated over the years.

"It really made it a problem to get the building stabilized and sound again," Hines said. "We believe we are there."

The primary goals of the project have been to stabilize the building, bring the building up to code, abate hazardous materials, make it ADA and MAAB compliant, and restore the integrity of the building envelope. Hines said much of that work is done or mostly done, though the roof will still need to be replaced.

A portion of the clubhouse, including the lobby, bathrooms and the room with the fireplace on the right-hand side of the building, is back open to the public, Hines said. The city had to wait until the smoke-alarm system was installed before reopening the building, he stated.

Work remains underway in the room on the left-hand side of the clubhouse, a space that was formerly home to a bowling alley.

Andronico, the Ward 2 councillor, thanked Hines and his department for the work on the clubhouse.

"I just want to say thank you to your team for that project in particular," he said.

The work on the clubhouse was financed by a $75,000 state earmark, a $125,000 appropriation from the city's community preservation fund, and a $500,000 federal grant, Hines said; the department plans to seek an additional appropriation from the community preservation fund as well.

Hines added that then Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall was able to solicit donations of exterior building materials, like windows, for the project.

The city is also in the process of renovating the auditorium at Broad Meadows Middle School, a project that ties into other work undertaken at the school since a March 2018 nor'easter flooded the building, including its heating and electrical systems. The auditorium had to be taken offline so crews could access HVAC equipment and duct work through its ceiling.

Showing councillors a picture of the auditorium taken before the work began, Hines said it had a low, asbestos ceiling, poor lighting and other equipment, broken seats and was not ADA compliant. The auditorium has been completely gutted and new seats installed. All that remains is the installation of a new curtain, stage lighting and carpeting.

"It's really an amazing transformation of that space," Hines said, adding that the auditorium will be state-of-the-art when it reopens.

A portion of the $4 million bond councillors had approved for HVAC work at Broad Meadows went towards the auditorium renovation, Hines said, and an additional $620,000 for the auditorium was set aside in a $7 million bond for various public building projects that councillors passed this past June. The city also used federal COVID-19 funds to pay for the project, he added.

City councillors in April 2017 approved Mayor Thomas Koch's to purchase and renovate the home at 74 Greenleaf St. for $775,000 and also approved a request to make the property at 50 Saville Ave. available for disposition. Koch had proposed purchasing the Greenleaf Street property and converting the home into an office that would house the Department of Public Buildings.

At the meeting last week, Hines told councillors that, with the exception of a small portion of the kitchen, the building on Greenleaf Street is ready to be painted, the original doors and trim that were inside can be reinstalled, and then flooring can be put in place.

"It will be move-in ready then," Hines said.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said that while she appreciated the work Hines' department has completed, his presentation did not include a breakdown of the costs for the various projects he discussed during his presentation, like the one of Greenleaf Street, nor information on where those funds came from.

"I do appreciate all the work that does get done," she said. "I get very frustrated because what we ask for up here, at least what I ask for up here, is an accountability of the money that is being spent, the tax dollars that are being invested into the city, being invested into your projects, to be shown to us so that we can see that not only are we getting the projects completed, but we're getting them completed on time and on budget and within scope.

"We have pretty pictures, no numbers," Mahoney added.

Mahoney also expressed concerns about the condition of the city-owned home at 58 Saville Ave., saying it appears to be falling down. Hines said the home is not falling down but needs "a significant paint job." Hines said he does not want to put money into the house unless the city plans to use it in the future.

Councillor Nina Liang asked that Hines post the presentation on the city's website so that residents could see it for themselves. She also asked that Hines provide councillors with a timeline for the various projects included in the presentation.

Council President Noel DiBona asked Hines about the city's plan to construct a new school building at the home of the former St. Mary School in West Quincy. Hines said the former school building could not be renovated into a new school, and the city would have to construct a new building on site.

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, said the city plans to work with the MSBA to help pay for the construction of the new building. The MSBA has told the city it will assist with one building project at a time, which means planning for the West Quincy site cannot begin until the new Squantum Elementary School is constructed. Walker also noted the MSBA process for building new schools is somewhat different than the process of replacing an existing one, like the Squantum School and others before it.

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Constance Hodgkins, 85, social activist; Aristeo Castillo, 82, Army veteran; Christopher D. Cardarelli, 60, mechanic, Quincy Police Department; Sally A. Chrystie, 89, secretary, Quincy High School; Claire M. Sheehan, 89, member, Tufts Library board of trustees; John T. Sullivan, 94, commander, Bare Cove [illegible]

Power Squadron; Robert W. Campbell Sr., 86, millwright, Diamond International Paper Co.; Maureen A. Leary, 87, executive assistant, Stop & Shop; Patricia E. Nee, Quincy special education teacher; Giovanni F. Sceppa, 96; Elizabeth E. Fritz, 94, publishing industry technical editor.

OCTOBER

Thomas F. Burke, 72, buyer, Filene's Basement; Charles P. Holler, 72, lobsterman; Anne M. Glynn, 87, CCD teacher, Church of St. Clare; Mary F. Prior, 91; Pauline Stanton, Democratic activist; Anna M. DeGrassie, 94, cantor, St. Mary's Church; Eileen J. Morrill, 89, extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, St. John the Baptist Church; Paul K. Ryan, Vietnam veteran; Paul V. Austin, electrical engineer, Polaroid; Mary Jane Morse, 64, nurse; Mary T. Hochstaedt, 83; James R. Young, 86, master mason, Gate of Temple Lodge.

Theresa M. Armstrong, 87, secretary, Howard Johnson; Carolyn A. DiTullio, 81, real estate broker; Jean H. Spencer, 91, waitress, Welles Grille; Aurora Abardo, records clerk, Newport Police Department; Frances Young, Quincy Public Schools payroll/bookkeeping employee; Mary E. Robinson, 86, secretary, Carney Hospital; Joseph T. Whooley, 56, hunter and fisher; Betsy A. Sommerfelt, 71; Joseph P. Perrone Jr., 92, plumber, Local 12; Loy W. Fitz, casualty actuary.

Monica Hart, registered nurse, Boston City Hospital; Richard J. Ziegler, 60, inspector, town of Weymouth; Shannon A. Menslage, 49; Blair Davis, 73, Air Force veteran; Esther Mullaney, 89, employee, Lord & Taylor; Nick J. Maimonis, 64, vice president, Rockland Trust, Annie M. DelVecchio, 92, stitcher in the garment industry; Arthur P. "Bud" Barrett, president, Franchise Associates; Eileen E. Lynch, 79, ER worker, Newton Wellesley Hospital; Nusha Pepgjonaj, 69, waitress, The Neighborhood Club of Quincy; Louise V. Doherty, 95, altar server, Star of the Sea Parish; Leonard W. Rowe Jr., 77, linotype mechanic, Record American and Boston Herald.

Rita M. Previte, 88, policy systems manager, Kemper Insurance; Stephen T. Coolen, Air Force veteran; John Kudarowski, drafting instructor, Benjamin Franklin Institute; Marianthi Leach, 100; Joan E. Abban, 84, service representative, Dependable Cleaners; George J. Shannon, 76, Reading Town Meeting

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member; Saverio John Iacovelli, 81, laborer, Quincy Highway Department; Robert H. Beatson Jr., 65, BELD employee; Leonard F. Miceli, social studies teacher, Quincy High School; N. Patricia Kerwin, 91, office manager, The French Company; Mary E. Priscilla, 94, employee, Warren E. Collins Company; Elizabeth O'Brien, waitress; Jacqueline Nestor, 92, accountant, State Street.

NOVEMBER

Mary A. Gargano, 90, Gold Star mother; Teresa M. Fielding, 69, director, Country Academy; James C. Fabrizio, 52, Plymouth District Court employee; Peter E. Neitz, 92, city planner, Boston Redevelopment Agency; Margaret A. Gaudreau, 75, nursing staff coordinator, Carney Hospital; Robert E. Ciardi, 86, Fore River Shipyard employee; James F. Duddy, 83, MBTA employee; Elizabeth B. O'Connor, 88, Quincy Public Schools lunchroom worker; Carole A. Corkery, 78, nurse, Milton Healthcare.

Lynda G. DelGrecco, 83, data entry clerk, Bradlees; Kirsten E. Hunt, 62; Marion E. Sullivan; Lydia A. Carbonaro, 94, retail sales associate, Ann Taylor and The Limited; Frank L. Vargus Jr., 74, employee, Ray Radio and TV; Catherine S. Tretola, 66, owner, Brookside Manor; Evelyn J. Silcox, 78, registered nurse; Patricia M. Ehrlich, Quincy Public Schools employee; Donna A. Bamford, 73, volunteer, South Shore Elder Services; Stephen T. Linskey, 82, USDA inspector; Michael B. Tobin, 63, entrepreneur; Patricia O'Connor Flaherty, 80, Eucharist minister, Sacred Heart Church.

Richard J. Scanlon Sr., 77, Quincy police officer; Charles DiMattio, 71; Robert A. Murphy, 96, founder, Suffolk Cleaning Co.; Thomas F. McCormack, director of design and construction, Brigham and Women's Hospital; Eugene J. Raux, 97, executive vice president, Hancock Paint; Susan Gauthier; Patricia L. Bentley, 67; Michael A. Valletta Jr., Army veteran; Leo K. Klier, Special Olympian; Kenneth M. Pike, 68, retail industry employee.

Stephen J. Lo Porto, administrative assistant, Putnam Investments; Kenneth E. Reed, Navy veteran; Elaine J. McGrail, 83, member, Wollaston Garden Club; Robin L. Koretsky, Texas Business Journal; Marjorie M. Comoletti, Meals and Wheels volunteer; Francis E. Flavin, customer service manager, National Grid; Lois I. Dougherty, 91, deacon, First Presbyterian Church; Charles V. DiSciacca Jr., 72, vice president, Sheraton Hotels; Marilyn F. Young, 79, Dunkin Donuts Corporation; Terence J. Farrell Jr., president and COO, Edward A. Fish Associates; Bruce MacDonald Knowles, 79, police officer, Conrail; Paulette D. Rispin, 73, registered nurse.

DECEMBER

Victoria H. Kingsley, 68, senior lecturer, UMass Boston; Judith A. Boretti, 85, licensed independent clinical social worker; Thomas W. Sines, 65; Thomas H. Anderson Jr., 82, accountant, Elliot Business Machines; Taisto A. "Ty" Maki, 90, electrical drafter, Stone and Webster; Elizabeth Whalen, 94, volunteer; Marjorie McCabe, 92, Bank of Boston employee; Antonino "Tony" Parlavecchio, 82, co-owner, Designer Hair Company by South Shore Barber; Nancy Alessi, 86, teller, Quincy Savings Bank; Norma A. Largey, 88, lector, Star of the Sea Church.

Brian E. Glennon, 83, co-director, Koch Club youth baseball and softball program; Theresa J. Dauphinais, 84, pension trust specialist, IRS; Margaret A. Foley, 76, small business bookkeeper; Mary B. Robichaud, 79, executive assistant, Blue Cross Blue Shield; Ann L. Doten, 75, program manager, Arc of the South Shore; Anna Cardarelli, 88, devoted homemaker; Donna M. Keefe, 75, customer service representative, New England Telephone; Debra M. Robertson, 69, retail employee; Janet T. Poole, 94, chair, English Department, The Woodward School.

Elaine F. Driscoll-Flynn, 85, United States Postal Service employee; Ellen T. Hussey, 54, senior manager, EXL; Roger J. Mondello, 76, Army veteran; Joseph M. Muzzi, 33, construction worker; Kathleen Collinson, 82, human resources, Joseph Pollack & Company; Isabel F. Pinkus, 96, Girl Scout leader; Jeanne M. St. John, 77, nurse, Carney Hospital; William V. Ward, MBTA employee; Elizabeth Mafera, 88, secretary, NECA; and Karen Kinnealey, 79, Eucharistic Minister.

Pre-Need Sales Of Cemetery Plots Available in January

Mayor Thomas Koch announces the Cemetery Division of the Department of Natural Resources will sell cemetery plots on a pre-need basis starting in January.

The city has not sold pre-need plots for more than 25 years. The expansion of the Pine Hill Cemetery off Willard Street is allowing for the pre-need sales initiative.

In order to purchase a cemetery plot or cremation niche at Pine Hill Cemetery, one must be a resident of Quincy. No more than eight interment spaces will be sold to any one individual. Burial plots will only be sold to individuals and not organizations or institutions.

Plots will go on sale starting January 3, 2023. Residents can purchase plots on-line by visiting www.quincyma.gov Residents that do not have access to the internet or that would prefer to purchase the plots in person, can visit the Mount Wollaston Cemetery Office at 20 Sea Street. The office is open for sales from 8 am to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Payment for the purchase of the interment spots is required upon purchase.

The Pine Hill Cemetery expansion project has been planned for many years and is now underway. Seven acres of new land will be developed and include interment spaces for more than 13,650 people. Those interment spaces will be made up of traditional burial spaces and the city's first cremation niches. The work is expected to be completed in late-2023 or early-2024.

"We are happy to achieve this goal of providing Quincy residents the peace of mind that interment spaces will be available to them in their hometown," Koch said. "It is important to the people we serve that they do not have to travel far to visit the final resting place of a loved one. The expanded Pine Hill Cemetery will provide an appropriate and dignified final resting place for more than 13,000 of our residents and allow their loved ones to easily visit."

The contract work for the expansion project is being performed by C Naughton Corp. Project engineering has been done by Woodward and Curran. Landscape Architectural firm KZLA is handling a number of the design features of the landscape. Monti Ackerman, a Quincy-based business, is contracted to create the water features and other monuments and memorials.

The Cemetery Board of Managers oversees the six municipal cemeteries in Quincy: Pine Hill, Mount Wollaston, Hall, Hancock, Sailors' Home, and Snug Harbor. The Board sets the policies for the municipal cemeteries and establishes the fees.

The city will be providing cremation niches as part of this project. These are the first niches in any of Quincy's municipal cemeteries. Cremation remains are eligible to be buried in other cemeteries but this is the first niche wall in Quincy's cemeteries.

In addition to the expansion, the existing areas of Pine Hill Cemetery will be improved. The roads will be repaved, new barrels and water connections will be added, a new office building will be built, and a meditation garden will be added. New trees and flowering shrubs will be added to the existing areas to add to the aesthetics.

"Pine Hill Cemetery will be a beautiful place that provides a necessary service to Quincy residents," said Commissioner of Natural Resources David Murphy. "Mayor Koch has worked tirelessly to get this new section permitted by the State and now Quincy residents will be able to find a dignified, final resting place in their hometown. I am also proud that we are providing various interment options that meet the diverse needs of our community. This is a great project for the city and I am grateful for the support from Mayor Koch, the City Council, and the Cemetery Board of Managers."

Ask Rusty: Can I Get Survivor Benefits While Still Working?

Social Security Matters

By RUSSELL GLOOR
National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I lost my wife several years ago and I qualified for Social Security Spousal benefits. Unfortunately, because of my income, I have not been able to take advantage of this benefit. I am currently 64 and still working. I believe I have until the age of 70 to receive this. Is there any way to claim any of this before I start taking my Social Security in a couple of years? **Signed:** ***Working Widower***

Dear Working Widower: Your entitlement to surviving spouse benefits from your wife actually never expires so, you can wait until you stop working full time, or until you reach your full retirement age (FRA), to claim your benefit as a widower.

Social Security's "earnings test" lasts until you reach your full retirement age which, for you, is 66 years and 8 months. That is the age at which your earnings from working will no longer affect your Social Security benefit. So, you can simply defer claiming your survivor benefit until you reach your FRA, or until you stop working full time and won't exceed the annual earnings limit (the earnings limit changes yearly; for 2023 it is $21,240). But there is no way to avoid the earnings test if you're collecting SS benefits of any kind before you reach your full retirement age. If you collect your surviving spouse benefit early and exceed the earnings limit, SS will take away benefits equal to $1 for every $2 you are over the limit (half of what you exceed the limit by), and if your work earnings are high enough it can temporarily disqualify you from receiving SS benefits. The penalty for exceeding the earnings limit is also less severe in the year you reach your FRA.

You might take some comfort in knowing, anyway, that taking your survivor benefit before your FRA would mean it would be reduced (by 4.75% for each full year early) but waiting until you reach your FRA to claim it would mean you'll get 100% of the survivor benefit you're entitled to (the same amount your wife was entitled to when she died). And you can claim your survivor benefit (only) first and collect that, while allowing your personal SS retirement amount to continue to grow, up to age 70 if you wish. You should strive to maximize whichever benefit will be highest – your own, or your survivor benefit – and collect that benefit for the rest of your life. If you choose to claim your survivor benefit at your FRA and switch to your own higher amount at 70, your personal SS retirement benefit at 70 will be almost 27% more than it will be at your full retirement age. That would be a good way to avoid the earnings test, maximize both benefits, and secure the highest possible Social Security benefit for as long as you live.

Whether waiting until 70 to claim your own SS retirement benefit makes sense depends on whether it will be higher at age 70 than your survivor benefit at your FRA, and on your life expectancy. Average life expectancy for a man your current age is about 84 and you would break even moneywise at about age 81 if you wait until age 70 to claim your own SS retirement benefit. So, you'd get the most in cumulative lifetime benefits by waiting until your FRA to claim your survivor benefit and - if it will be higher - waiting until you're 70 to claim your own SS retirement benefit. The choice is yours to make but longevity is the key, so you should carefully assess your potential life expectancy, including your family history, your current health, and your lifestyle to help you decide:

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions December 19 - December 23

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SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Graham J. Ellis Family Revocable Trust	Ruijuan Li	$532,000.00	15 Faxon Park Road
Eric H. & Zhenyi M. Ao	John Fitzpatrick	$295,000.00	115 West Sqauntum Street Unit 204
Mark W. & Evelyn M. Wallace	Norman Zhang	$315,000.00	21 Linden Street Unit 307
Elliot M. & Amanda R. Rizzo	Fabien Maroy & Emily C. Clark	$825,000.00	37 Cheriton Road
Strategic Properties LLC	Elizabeth P. Chace	$215,000.00	195 Thomas Burgin Pkwy Unit 512
Stephanie Lorenz & Jason Michalski	Rose Huang & Mark Mancini	$487,000.00	120 Holmes Street Unit 204E
Martin Monaghan	Ngoc Ngo & Harry D. Vu	$212,500.00	111 Willard Street Unit 2-E
Paul L. & Karen M. Labella	Lincoln Ford & Rosiphine Ranivonandrasanaford	$315,000.00	808 Willard Street Unit F5
Justin Jones	James T. Leeber	$355,000.00	41 Marion Street Unit 3
Sally E. Nolan & John C. MacNeil	Spencer D. Chu	$393,000.00	46 Nelson Street Unit E
Jeffery M. Law	Clara S. Yee	$498,000.00	45 Hancock Street Unit 405
Bruce R. & Mary B. Brown	Joao R. Oliveira & Phuong Huynh	$600,000.00	20 Bell Street
193 Billings Realty Trust	Liming Lin	$810,000.00	193 Billings Street

Register O'Donnell Wraps Up 15th Annual Toys Tor Tots Drive

NORFOLK COUNTY Register of Deeds William O'Donnell, staff from the Registry of Deeds and Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Andrew Fetrow, Sgt. Nick Ponte, and Cpl. Tyler Silveria, representing the 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, during a Toys for Tots pickup event.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell and Registry Staff delivered donations from the Registry's Annual Toys for Tots drive to Staff Sgt. Andrew Fetrow, Sgt. Nick Ponte, and Cpl. Tyler Silveria, representing the 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, during a pickup event on Dec. 7th.

With the help of the local community, business owners, and staff, the Registry collected more than 100 gifts during the drive.

"I would like to thank everyone who generously donated to the Registry's 15th Annual Toys for Tots Drive," O'Donnell said. "We are grateful for the service of all veterans past and present and are, as always, honored to partner with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in their annual toy drive, which helps make the holiday brighter for so many."

The Registry of Deeds has collected over 1,600 donations for Toys for Tots since 2007.

"We can't possibly do this without the support of the local community, and seeing people come out to donate means everything," said Staff Sgt. Andrew Fetrow. "By doing an event like this, you get to witness the best side of people and know that these donations are going to give children, who might not otherwise have had the opportunity, a happy Christmas."

This year marks the 75th anniversary of Toys for Tots. The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program's mission is to help less fortunate children experience the joy and happiness associated with Christmas. The program operates in more than 800 cities and towns throughout all 50 states. Since 1947, the national program has delivered more than 627 million toys.

O'Donnell expressed his gratitude for the generosity of county employees, title examiners, attorneys, and residents from across Norfolk County in contributing to this year's Toys for Tots Drive.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on Facebook at facebook.com/norfolkdeeds. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram at @norfolkdeeds.

REGISTER WILLIAM O'DONNELL and Noel DiBona help Marines Staff Sgt. Andrew Andrew Fetrow and Sgt. Nick Ponte, representing the 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, during a Toys for Tots pickup event Dec. 7th. *Courtesy Photos*

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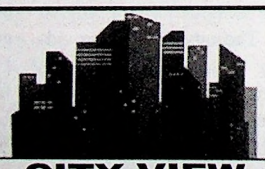
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Quincy Teachers Rally Ahead Of Contract Talks

By SCOTT JACKSON

Joined by parents and students, members of the Quincy Education Association rallied outside the Coddington Building ahead of the latest round of contract talks with the School Committee.

More than 200 people attended the rally on Coddington Street the afternoon of Dec. 21. QEA members were holding signs with the message "fair contract now" on one side and "supporting Quincy students equals supporting Quincy educators" on the other. Some of those present had handmade signs with messages like "you can't put students first if you put teachers last" and "fund the minds of the future, support teachers."

Many of the motorists passing by the rally honked their horns in support of the teachers' union.

Gayle Carvalho, the president of the QEA, thanked those who joined the rally for their presence.

"I'm so grateful for you guys for you all to be here today. This is a struggle. You guys have been remarkable. You've all said enough is enough," Carvalho said. "It is remarkable to stand out here with you this afternoon – our educators, our families, and students – to be together on this shortest day of the year. Let's keep in mind that brighter days are approaching for all of us."

Carvalho said the QEA cannot express its gratitude to the families of the school district's students enough, and that the city's educators wants "every child to obtain the best education these Quincy Public Schools can provide."

"Please know how much the professional educators of Quincy love and cherish your children," Carvalho said.

The city's teachers remain united, Carvalho continued.

"To our educators, it's cold outside and I might not be able to see all of those beautiful red t-shirts that display our unity to each other and our commitment to the important work that we do, but I feel the solidarity among us," she said.

"I find it interesting that these red shirts have caused so much concern in certain corners of Quincy because, besides the letters Q, E and A, the shirts have but two words on them: teachers care. And today, we need to affirm what we care about."

"One, teachers care about class size so they can develop effective relationships with all of their students," Carvalho stated. "Two, teachers care about social-emotional wellbeing of their students and having the correct staffing to address those needs. Teachers care about their colleagues, because they see their colleagues burning out and leaving because the workload has become too much.

"And, finally, teachers care about the people they love at home. This might not be a popular idea for our employer, but real family-friendly policies are necessary because we are in the business of children."

Four parents spoke after Carvalho at the rally. Among them was Liz Speakman, the co-president of the Citywide PTO, who said the city's parents support the teachers, just as those teachers supported their students during the pandemic.

"I have no idea what the administration is offering in terms of packages, and it doesn't matter. What matters to me is if you're asking for what you need as a workforce and you say, 'this is what we need to be able to do our job and take care of our children,' I've got your back," Speakman said. "I don't need to know the details. I don't need to know exactly what's in that package. All I need to know is you're asking for it, you deserve it and you should have it."

Kate Campbell, also a co-president of the Citywide PTO, said the city's teachers deserve a better parental leave package.

"I think my message is very simple. My message is, you care for our children, you deserve to care for your own children. You deserve paternity, maternity, birthing care. It's remarkable to me that you don't have 12 weeks of leave. That is something I discovered and it's stunning to me. I don't need to know the contract. If you tell us, we believe you," Campbell said.

MORE THAN 200 members of the Quincy Education Association, parents and students rallied outside the Coddington Building Dec. 21 ahead of the latest round of contract talks with the Quincy School Committee. Many held signs reading "Fair Contract Now, "You Can't Put Students First If You Put Teachers Last" and "Parents On School Committee."

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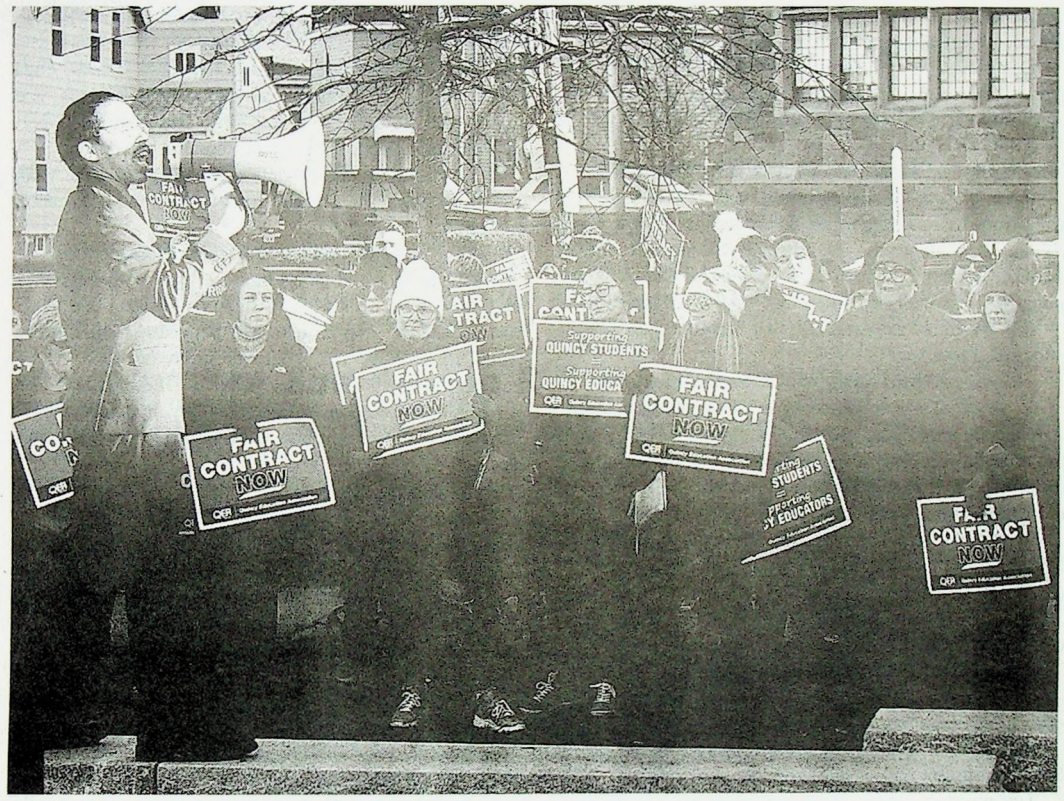

JAMES IKEDA, a history teacher at Quincy High School, said that a union is, "the way that our working people have power" and stated it was important for the city of Quincy to know why the crowd had gathered. Using a bullhorn, he led those present through several chants, including "union power," "this is what democracy looks like," "what's disgusting – union busting" and "what's appalling – bosses stalling."

"I have children in high school, and they are greatly taken care of by their teachers now. They were remarkably taken care of by their teachers in elementary school and had fantastic, fantastic support in middle school. I think the bottom line is you are the experts on what you need, you are the experts on how you care for our children, and you are the experts on what your contract should provide you."

Courtney Perdios, a former School Committee member, said the city's educators got into teaching because they want to help out the city's children.

"I don't know all of you here today, but I'm positive that not one of you got into teaching for the money. You did it for the kids. For our kids. And every day you work hard for them, in ways way beyond what's stated in your individual job descriptions," Perdios said. "You all deserve to be fairly, equitably, and appropriately

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January Children's Events, Activities At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Children's Coordinator
Thomas Crane Public Library

The following events and activities for children are scheduled during the month of December at the Thomas Crane Public Library in January.

Winter Book Bingo for ages 0-12

Start the New Year with a new challenge! Our Winter Book Bingo is a great way to revisit old favorites or find new books to love.

Fill in a row, column, or diagonal to get a winter book bingo button. Return a full bingo card for a small stuffed animal prize!

This program is for children ages 0 - 12 years old and runs from Jan. 3rd to Feb. 28th.

Toy Time for ages 9 to 23 months

Come to the library for a free playtime session with your baby, ages 9- 23 months full of age appropriate toys and activities plus socializing with other children and caregivers.

A fun time for all and a chance to practice large and small muscle development. This program will meet in the large meeting room on Thursday mornings in January (1/5, 1/12, 1/19 and 1/26) from 10 - 11 a.m.

This program is for children ages 9 - 23 months accompanied by an adult. Space is limited and the doors will be closed when the room is full.

Pajama Storytime for ages 1-5

Join us for a monthly family pajama storytime for the whole family. This program is especially for children ages 1-5 accompanied by an adult.

This month we will meet on Thursday, Jan. 5th at 6:30 p.m. when we will read stories, sing songs, recite rhymes, and more all about the new year. Celebrate 2023 and the Year of the Rabbit.

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi ages 0-2

We invite our youngest patrons ages 0-2 to join Miss Rubi from 10:30 – 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7th for a Music and Movement program especially designed for them. These sessions will feature baby bounces, tickles, wiggles, finger plays and nursery rhymes with parent participation.

This programs are especially for children ages 0-2 accompanied by an adult.

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi ages 3-6

We invite Miss Rubi's fans ages 3-6 to join us on Saturday, Jan. 7th from 11 – 11:30 a.m. for a Music and Movement program full of large scale movements, rhythm clapping, finger plays and nursery rhymes including early literacy and music activities. Parent participation highly encouraged.

So put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement. Please bring a stuffie along with you to join the fun.

These programs are especially for children ages 3-6 accompanied by an adult.

Arabic Storytime @Adams Shore ages 0-7

The Library is pleased to be working with dedicated community members to offer a monthly storytime in Arabic.

Join us on Monday, Jan. 9th at 6:15 p.m. at the Adams Shore library for this exciting new program.

This program will be conducted primarily in Arabic with the intention of helping young Arabic language learners to improve their skills. This program is suitable for children up to age 7.

Night Owls Book Club
@North Quincy for Grades 3 and 4

Join us for the Night Owls Book Club at the North Quincy Library.

We invite children in grades 3 and 4 to join us to discuss a chapter book or graphic novel on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. We'll vote for upcoming titles at the end of each meeting.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10th we will be discussing Olga and the Smelly Thing from Nowhere by Elise Gravel.

Olga and the Smelly Thing from Nowhere is jam-packed with fun: vibrant illustrations, word bubbles, quirky humor, olgamus facts, and plenty of excitement for readers who love making discoveries and meeting new friends. Olga is a charming combination of independent, curious, and smart—making her the coolest girl scientist around—perfect for fans of Dork Diaries and Captain Underpants.

Copies of the book are available to check out at the Main Library Children's Room and North Quincy and as an ebook on Hoopla.

Graphic Novels ONLY book club for grades 3-5

Children in grades 3-5 are invited to join us on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. for our Graphic Novels Only book club. Each month we will discuss a different graphic novel.

On Wednesday, Jan. 11th we'll meet to discuss Sharks Nature's Perfect Hunter by Joe Flood, part of the Science Comics series.

For over 400 million years, sharks have been the ocean's top predator! They're vital to our ecosystem, but their importance is often overshadowed by our own fear—even though they hardly ever threaten humans.

Dive in for an intimate look at the dynamic hammerhead, infamous great white, primordial megalodon, and the gentle nurse shark, the rare species that will let a scuba diver pet them! This book is filled to the gills with jaw-dropping illustrations and razor-sharp facts that shed light on these fascinating creatures of the deep, including their undersea terrain, cunning adaptability, and staggering variety.

Copies of the book are available to check out in the Main Library Children's Room.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston for ages 3-5

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 3 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

We're exploring space this month, looking at constellations, meteor impacts and the planets of our solar system.

Night Owls Book Club for Grades 3 and 4

We invite children in grades 3 and 4 to join us to discuss a chapter book or graphic novel on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. We'll vote for upcoming titles at the end of each meeting.

On Thursday, Jan. 12th we will be discussing Olga and the Smelly Thing from Nowhere by Elise Gravel.

Olga and the Smelly Thing from Nowhere is jam-packed with fun: vibrant illustrations, word bubbles, quirky humor, olgamus facts, and plenty of excitement for readers who love making discoveries and meeting new friends. Olga is a charming combination of independent, curious, and smart—making her the coolest girl scientist around—perfect for fans of Dork Diaries and Captain Underpants.

Copies of the book are available to check out at the Main Library Children's Room and North Quincy and as an ebook on Hoopla.

Registration for Winter Programs

Weekday morning storytimes for ages 4 months to 5 and Storylab for ages 4-8 will begin on Monday, Jan. 30th. **Mother Goose, and Chickadees programs will require registration.** Please check our website for details.

Registration for programs begins on Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376- 1300 ext. 4 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

ABC Storytime for ages 3-5
Mondays 1/30, 2/6,2/13, 2/27, 3/6 at 10 a.m.
Toddler Storytime @North Quincy for ages 2-3
Mondays 1/30, 2/6,2/13, 2/27, 3/6 at 10 a.m.
StoryLab – Math and Patterns @Wollaston ages 4-8
Mondays 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/27, 3/6 at 3 p.m.
Mother Goose Storytime for ages 12-23 months
Tuesdays 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 2/28, 3/7 at 10 a.m. REGISTRATION REQUIRED
Toddler Storytime @Adams Shore for ages 2-3
Tuesdays 2/7, 2/14, 2/28, 3/7 at 10 a.m.
Toddler Storytime for ages 2-3
Wednesdays 2/8, 2/15, 3/1, 3/8 at 10 a.m.
Rock-a-bye Baby Storytime for ages 4-11months
Thursdays 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 3/2, 3/9 at 9:30 a.m.
Mother Goose Storytime for ages 12-23 months
Thursdays 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 3/2, 3/9 at 11 a.m. REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Chickadees Book Club for children in grades 1 and 2 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

This group works a little bit differently than our other book groups, sort of a cross between book group and storytime. Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration begins on Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1300 x4 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

The Chickadees will meet on Mondays 1/30, 2/6,2/13, 2/27, 3/6 at 6:30 p.m.

Using short stories and early readers as our texts we'll have fun with simple games and crafts while reinforcing key reading and discussion skills in this fun and interactive program. Children must be able to read and write independently to join this group.

Questions? Stop by or call the Children's Room at 617-376-1300 x4 and ask for Mrs. Miller.

Dungeons and Dragons for ages 10-15

New and experienced players are invited to join us in person at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17th for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this Dungeons & Dragons game. We will meet for an hour and a half to play this campaign. Please note: There is no wait list for this program, but we will be running more campaigns in the coming months.

Registration is required for this program. Register through our online calendar. This program is for ages 10-15.

This program will be IN PERSON in the Main Library Children's Room. Character sheets will be provided.

Can't join us in person you can also join us ONLINE just let us know how you will be attending when you register and we'll send you the link.

Music with MamaSteph for ages 0-5

Join MamaSteph on Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 11 a.m. in the large meeting room at the main Library for a lively interactive concert of songs old and new. This program is for children up to five years old accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Preschool Discovery @ Adams Shore for ages 3-5

Drop by the Adams Shore Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 3 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

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ExPLORE @Wollaston for grades 4-6

ExPLORE (Experiment, Play, Learn, Observe, Read, Examine) is a series of monthly hands-on science workshops for children in grades 4-6, covering a wide variety of topics.

Meeting at the Wollaston Branch Library on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 6:30-8 p.m. each workshop has a short portion of instruction and then exploration and experimentation. Topics range from forensic science to bubbles and parents/caregivers are welcome to participate as well alongside their children.

Join us on Wednesday, Jan. 18th for Castle Siege. Building a strong castle takes work and planning. Knocking it down takes planning too. First we'll explore different building methods and build our castle together. Then we'll experiment with different model siege weapons such as trebuchets, catapults, and battering rams before using our picks to knock the castle down.

Review Crew for grades 5-7

Do you like talking about books, movies, or video games? Want your favorites displayed in the children's room? Beginning in January, the Review Crew for 5-7th graders will meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Main Library to present and discuss our thoughts on library materials, write reviews, and put together a display to share our favorites with the rest of the children's room!

Our first meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 19th at 7 p.m. Please bring along one item (book, movie, magazine, or whatever!) that you like to share with the group!

Preschool Discovery @ North Quincy for ages 3-5

Drop by the North Quincy Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21st to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

We're exploring space this month, looking at constellations, meteor impacts and the planets of our solar system.

Preschool Discovery @ Main Library for ages 3-5

Drop by the Main Library children's room with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

We're exploring space this month, looking at constellations, meteor impacts and the planets of our solar system.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Girl Scout Cookies Sale Underway

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts has kicked-off the 2023 Girl Scout Cookie season as Girl Scouts and their troops rally the community to support the world's largest entrepreneurial program for girls. The annual cookie program will run through Friday, March 10th.

Consumers can support their local Girl Scouts by purchasing their favorite varieties including Thin Mints®, Caramel deLites®, Peanut Butter Patties®, Adventurefuls™, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Lemonades™, Trefoils®, Caramel Chocolate Chip Cookie (gluten-free and peanut-free) and Toast-Yay!™.

In addition to everyone's quintessential favorites, Girl Scouts has a new, online exclusive cookie, Raspberry Rally, which is a thin crispy cookie infused with raspberry flavor and dipped in the same delicious chocolaty coating as the beloved Thin Mints cookies. This new cookie will be the first in the Girl Scout Cookie lineup to be exclusively offered for online sale and direct shipment only, enhancing girls' e-commerce sales and entre-

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Maggie Dineen (4 Goals) Leads QNQ Girls' Hockey Over Scituate, 5-2

By TOM JOYCE

Put a win in the standings for the Quincy/North Quincy High girls' hockey team.

QNQ had no problem finding the back of the net in this one. QNQ hosted the Scituate Sailors at the Quincy Youth Arena on Dec. 21. In the game, QNQ scored early and ended up scoring often; the team defeated Scituate 5-2. With the win, QNQ improved to 1-1 on the season.

Senior forward Maggie Dineen struck first in the contest for QNQ. She scored the first goal of the game about eight minutes into the first period. She caught the opposing goaltender off-guard, scoring on a wraparound goal to give her team a 1-0 edge.

Dineen shined in this contest for QNQ; she scored four of her team's five goals.

The first period, however, was a low-scoring affair; Dineen's goal was the only score in the first 15 minutes of the contest. It was the only goal scored in the first half of the contest.

With under two minutes left in the second period, Dineen found yet another opening and struck again. She flipped the puck up and to the right into the back of the opposing team's net, doubling her team's lead.

The third and final period of the contest was when the scoring heated up in this one. The two sides scored a combined five goals in the final 15 minutes of the game; QNQ was able to protect its lead in this one.

While Dineen had a strong day on the attack, she didn't end up scoring every goal for the team. Sophomore forward Ciara Folan scored the goal that ended up being the difference-maker with 13:55 remaining in the contest; her first goal of the game gave the co-op a 3-0 advantage.

Although QNQ had sharp defense and goaltending in this one, Scituate would end up scoring. A Scituate player netted the team's first goal with 11:24 remaining in the contest. Scituate's goal scorer got a shot off despite being defended by a QNQ player. The goal made it a 3-1 contest.

With about eight minutes left in the contest, Scituate pulled within one goal. The team scored again on an assisted goal that made it a 3-2 game.

However, QNQ got a pair of insurance goals from Dineen late in the game while the team played tough defense to prevent Scituate from scoring any more goals.

Dineen tapped in a second-chance goal assisted by Folan with 2:25 left in the contest; this secured the hat trick for Dineen and gave QNQ a 4-2 advantage.

Dineen ended up scoring one more time in this one. She scored again on an empty net with under a minute left to play. Scituate pulled its goaltender in the final two minutes of the game to get an extra forward on the ice.

Senior goaltender Hailey Concannon was sharp in the net for QNQ, picking up the win.

QNQ has a young defense this season; of the four players listed as defenders on the team's roster this season, sophomore Ashlinn Folan is the oldest of the group. Two of the team's defenders – Lila Cook and Casey Perdios – are freshmen, while Mackenzie Ilacqua is an eighth-grader.

QNQ has a mix of youth and experience on its roster this year. The team has more freshmen and eighth-graders combined (nine) than it does seniors (five).

The roster for QNQ this season includes: senior goaltender Hailey Concannon, sophomore forward Madeline Case, eighth-grade forward Mackenzie Ilacqua, freshman defender Siena Nichol, junior forward Caroline Snyder, sophomore forward Megan Caldwell, sophomore forward Ciara Folan, freshman defender Lila Cook, eighth-grade forward Lucy Morkan, sophomore defender Ashlinn Folan, sophomore forward Maggie Webber, freshman goaltender Marissa Palmer, freshman defender Casey Perdios, eighth-grade forward Anna Greene, senior forward Maggie Dineen, freshman forward Emily Lim, senior forward Abigail Newton, senior forward Angel Bresnahan, and senior forward Katelyn Stirling. The team's head coach is Jeff Craig.

QNQ has three contests this week: a home game on Dec. 27 against Stoneham/Wilmington; an away game (Hobomock Ice Arena in Pembroke) against Whitman-Hanson/Silver Lake on Wednesday, Dec. 28 (5:50 p.m. start time), and a Saturday, Dec. 31 road contest against Bishop Stang at Hetland Arena in New Bedford (2:30 p.m. start time).

Girl Scout Cookies Sale Underway

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preneurial skills.

"The Girl Scouts Cookie Program is iconic in developing future women entrepreneurs. I have heard many times from women that their first experience in sales was through Girl Scouts," stated Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts CEO Barbara Fortier. "As we enter what I think is the greatest time of year, I encourage people to remember that when you are purchasing a box of cookies, they are not only delicious but you are supporting a future entrepreneur."

The Girl Scout Cookie Program is the world's largest entrepreneurial program for girls. Girl Scouts' newly updated Financial Literacy badges offer entrepreneurial playbooks for every age level. From the Cookie Goal Setter badge earned as a Daisy to the Entrepreneur Accelerator for girls in high school, the Girl Scout Cookie Program teaches girls financial literacy, planning, budgeting, teamwork, innovative thinking, and confident decision making.

Girl Scout Cookies are $5 per package. There are many ways to support the Girl Scout Cookie program this season:

• If you don't know a Girl Scout, visit gsema.org/buycookies to find a cookie booth (pop-up shop) near you to purchase cookies from a local Girl Scout troop, or to connect with a local troop's online cookie shop to purchase cookies for a donation or shipment.

• If you know a registered Girl Scout, reach out to them to find out how they're selling cookies.

• Customers can make a purchase in-person or online and designate their purchase for donation to Cookies for a Cause to benefit first responders and healthcare professionals, the military and veterans' services organizations, local food pantries, and more.

• Visit www.gsema.org to have Girl Scout cookies shipped directly to your door. GSEMA will cover 50% of customers' shipping costs for all online Direct Ship orders of nine packages or more from Feb. 1st – March 10th.

Girls in grades K–12 can join Girl Scouts any time during the year to begin their Girl Scout journey. As girls grow with Girl Scouts, they learn hands-on leadership skills they'll use to make their mark through the Gold Award and beyond. To join or volunteer, visit www.gsema.org.

For more information on Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, please visit www.gsema.org, or follow their social media channels, Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn, for the latest updates on the organization.

NQ Boys' Hoop Improves To 3-0

The North Quincy High School boys' basketball team improved to 3-0 with wins over Duxbury and Scituate last week.

The Raiders downed Duxbury 62-55 on the road for their third win of the season Dec. 22.

Against the Dragons senior guard Zach Taylor scored a career-high 35 points (15/25 shooting) and also contributed five rebounds and two assists. Taylor scored a lay-in on a pass from senior forward Joe Bates with under a minute to help put the game away.

Senior guard Nate Caldwell had nine points for the Raiders.

Duxbury (1-2) was led by senior forward Andrew Curley who had 19 points and 13 rebounds and senior guard Trevor Jones who had 14 points.

The Raiders notched their second win of the season with a 72-48 win over Scituate Dec. 20.

Senior guard captain Zach Taylor scored a game-high 27 points (12/18 from the floor) and added five rebounds and two steals.

Senior forward Dylan Clifford scored a career-high 13 points on 5/5 shooting and added 9 rebounds.

Senior forward Joe Bates (8 points) and senior forward Kevin Pritchard (8 points) helped the Raiders' offense.

Scituate was led by junior Michael Porter who scored 17 points.

Quincy Youth Hockey News

Quincy Youth Hockey announces registration is open for its third session of LEARN TO SKATE & LEARN TO PLAY programs that begin Jan. 7, 2023 at Quincy Youth Arena.

The popular Learn to Skate (LTS) and Learn to Play (LTP) program descriptions are as follows:

Learn to Skate (LTS) is for children that have either never skated or have only been on skates a few times. Children will learn the basics during this program.

Saturdays, 4:20 p.m. > $80 for 5 weeks

Learn to Play (LTP) is for children that have "graduated" from the LTS program and are ready to learn some foundational skills of hockey. QYH also has an "advanced LTP" for kids who are ready to make the next jump into Mitey Mites.

Saturdays & Wednesdays, 5 p.m. > $160 for 5 weeks

To register go to:
www.quincyyouthhockey.net
Follow us on social:
Facebook at Quincy Youth Hockey
Instagram at qyh_official

Norfolk Sheriff's Office Graduates New Class Of Correctional Officers

Norfolk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott announces a new class of seven correctional officers were recently sworn in at a graduation ceremony held at the Irish Cultural Centre in Canton.

Two retiring senior staff were also recognized at the ceremony, as well as recipients of the Norfolk County Hero Award.

"The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office maintains its reputation as one of the best correctional facilities in the Commonwealth and the nation because of the excellence of its staff who undergo a rigorous and thorough training regiment," Sheriff McDermott said. "This new class promises to add fresh perspectives and strengths

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Stacy's Cake Cookies

By MARIE

I don't usually use cake mixes in recipes, but my granddaughter, Stacy, gave me this recipe for cake-cookies and it is so delicious and easy and that's what we all want, right – quick, easy and delicious

Ingredients and Directions:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees – prepare a sheet pan with parchment paper

1 box of yellow cake mix - any brand
2 eggs
½ cup vegetable or olive oil
2 cups of chocolate chips

Prepare a cookie sheet with parchment paper.

Stir eggs and oil with the cake mix and then fold in the chocolate chips.

When batter is well blended, use an ice cream scoop to make the cookies and bake 12 to 18 minutes.

These cookies when baked will look like tops of muffins.

P. S. You can use butterscotch chips or anything you like, but she used chocolate chips.

Apple Parsnip Soup

By SUZIE

Any apples do well in this soup. I love using Fuji or Gala but use whatever that you have handy.

Please make sure you use organic apples since they are one of the "dirty dozen" in regards to excessive use of pesticides.

Parsnips are a root vegetable closely related to the carrot family and are loaded with vitamin C and fiber as well as "polyacetylene" which is a compound that has been found in research to have anti-inflammatory, anti- fungal, and anti- cancer function and may even offer protection from colon cancer. This is a lovely tasting pureed soup that is slightly sweet and very filling.

Eating soups daily helps with weight management and allows you to get your important veggies in as well. This soup has ginger as well so it has a nice bite to it.

It is worth your while to purchase an immersion blender which is a hand held blender that you can easily puree' soups with without having to let cool and place in blender. They are inexpensive and come in very handy.

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 ½ cups of chopped peeled apples
1 ½ teaspoons grated peeled fresh ginger
1 teaspoon ground cardomom
1 garlic clove, minced
3 ½ cups of chopped peeled parsnips
4 ½ cups chicken broth
½ cup apple cider
1 teaspoon sea salt
Grating of black pepper
Dollop of Greek yogurt

Rep. Stephen Lynch Secures:

$1.5 Million In Federal Funds For New Generals Area Garage, Roadway

U.S. Rep. Stephen F. Lynch (MA-08) announces he secured nearly $15.5 million in funding for South Shore community projects and veterans in the final 2023 appropriations government funding package. The $1.7 trillion package includes $1.5 million for the City of Quincy.

This funding will support Mayor Tom Koch and the City of Quincy in creating a major public parking garage in the Generals's Park/ Bridge area of downtown Quincy and a new north-south roadway and utility corridor between Walter Hannon Parkway and Granite Street.

"Under Mayor Koch's leadership, the City of Quincy has already created a major plaza, new roadways and utilities in the General's area of Quincy, and this parking garage will be the final piece to its downtown redevelopment and economic resurgence," said Rep. Lynch. "The creation of a 1,500 space public parking garage will help meet the growing parking demands for commuters, medical and business-related trips, and support local commercial and retail businesses in the surrounding area.

"Additionally, the new roadway alignment, which the city has designated as General McConville Way, will improve residential and commuter transportation by eliminating the bottleneck at the existing Hannon Parkway intersection, and prevent back-ups into parts of Burgin Parkway. It will also create jobs, including during construction of the new commercial and residential buildings that will be added to the ongoing economic development of downtown Quincy.

"While I am very pleased that this federal funding is being directed to the City of Quincy, I give great credit to my colleagues Senators (Elizabeth) Warren and (Edward) Markey, as well as Mayor Tom Koch, Sen. (John) Keenan, Speaker (Ron) Mariano, state Reps. (Tackey) Chan and (Bruce) Ayers, and the Quincy City Council for their dedicated work and support during this process," Lynch added.

Norfolk Sheriff's Office Graduates New Class Of Correctional Officers

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to our already top-notch team."

The NCSO 22-01 Class has officers with a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences, including published authors, certified mediators, Kempo black belt holders, electrical engineers, college athletes, realtors, and more. These unique skillsets and experiences give officers an invaluable perspective from which to approach their work at the Dedham House of Correction, said Sheriff McDermott.

"Officers don't leave these experiences at home when they put on their uniforms," he said. "They take them with them to work and draw inspiration from them as they fulfill their duties as Correctional Officers."

In addition to their unique backgrounds, this is the first NCSO training class to undergo Mental Health First Aid Certification training, which all NCSO officers will soon be completing.

The new officers who have joined the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office are Ryan Carvalho-Pereira, Jenkins Fenton, Rudy Jerome, Brant McCarron, James McDonough, Derek O'Toole, and Justin Peña.

In addition to swearing in the new officers, Sheriff McDermott also recognized the contributions of two retiring members of the command staff, Assistant Deputy Superintendent Carter Holmes and Assistant Deputy Superintendent Robert Dillon.

Sheriff McDermott also honored the recent recipients of the Norfolk County Hero Award: Adam Taj, of Foxborough, and Judith Foster, of Medfield.

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Thursday, December 29
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7:00pm: Jazzy Bill's Year in Review

Friday, December 30
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8:00pm: QPS 'Tis the Season Concert

Saturday, December 31
4:00pm: First Night Quincy 2000
8:00pm: First Night Quincy 2004

Sunday, January 1
1:00pm: The Call
8:00pm: Thanksgiving Football

Monday, January 2
11:30am: CIQ Interview: AAA
8:00pm: Jazzy Bill's Year in Review

Tuesday, January 3
7:00-9:10am: LIVE: AM Quincy w/Joe Catalano
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch

Wednesday, January 4
6:00pm: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday December 29
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/20
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 12/13

Friday December 30
7:00pm: In the Know: Lead Abatement Program
8:00pm: Coping with the Holidays

Saturday/Sunday, December 31/January 1
10:00am: Ringing the Bells: Norwood Town Hall
11:00pm: Health Links: The Memory Cafe
3:00pm: Concerts @the Crane: The Modernistics Trio
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/20
4:30pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 12/13

Monday January 2
3:00pm: Concert Series: Jean Danton w/Luke Molloy
5:30pm: Studio Sessions: Leguia/The Gill Aharon Trio

Tuesday January 3
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/20
6:30pm: For Your Health: Seasonal Flu
7:00pm: Ringing the Bells: Norwood Town Hall

Wednesday January 4
10:30am: Health Links, The Memory Cafe
6:00pm: In the Know: Lead Abatement Program

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

New Year's Resolutions For Adult Children To Help Aging Parents

The New Year is a great opportunity for adult children to reflect about their aging parents and to make goals and resolutions to help them in the coming year.

Assisted Living Locators Boston, a local no cost senior placement and referral service, is providing New Year's resolutions for adult children to help aging parents get the care and support they need.

Vice President of Placement and Aging Strategy John Moniz stated that during the holiday season adult children may have seen changes in mom or dad such as age-related decline, cognitive impairment and health or safety issues. "The new year is an important time to re-evaluate their healthcare needs and ensure that the right services and supports are in place," he explained.

Moniz recommends four senior care resolutions to help adult children get organized for the future care of an aging parent:

Evaluate Health and Wellness

Evaluate your loved one's living situation to determine if additional support is necessary. Ask about their medical visits. Take a photo of their prescriptions for your records. Do a safety inspection to see if area rugs, lighting, steps, may be fall risks. Inquire about their social life and listen for mental health concerns.

Plan For Senior Care

While your senior can live independently right now, the day may come when they require assistance with everyday activities. Learn about their wishes regarding elder care. Do they prefer in-home care or an assisted living facility? What financial or insurance resources are available to pay for their home care?

Collect and Review Important Financial and Legal Documents

It's important to cover money matters before a medical crisis occurs. Set aside time to collect important documents to prepare for your parent's elder care and health care. Make sure insurance cards, birth certificates, wills and financial records are in one place.

Prepare for the Cost of Long-Term Care

One of the first questions seniors and their families often ask is, "how much does long term care cost?" Understanding in-home care costs and the entrance rates, monthly fees, and the levels of care offered in a senior living community help to narrow your search and budget for the future. Consider using a senior care advisor that can provide an insider's view on in-home care agencies and local senior communities.

"Assisted Living Locators is a no cost service that can help you explore and understand elder care options," said Moniz. "I meet with each family to learn about their loved one's needs, living conditions, and personal preferences in order to build a care plan. From relocation to respite care to alternative solutions for paying for long-term care, my comprehensive resources can help you prepare for the future."

If you have questions about senior care options, speak to John Moniz at 617-981-2444 or visit https://assistedlivinglocators.com/care-advisor/boston.

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE SGT. KARYN BARKAS
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

On Saturday, Dec. 10, members of the Quincy Police Drug Control Unit were conducting surveillance in the Quincy Square area.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., detectives observed a gray Honda Accord parked at the corner of Greenleaf Street and Woodward Avenue. The Honda was parked in close proximity of the location detectives were surveilling.

Detectives conducted an RMV query of the Honda's registration and learned that it was registered to a male from Boston. The driver was the sole occupant of the vehicle. As one detective moved his position, he observed a male walk from the passenger side of the Honda and into the location under surveillance. The detective radioed his observations to other detectives, who responded to assist.

Within a couple of minutes, a detective observed a Hyundai Elantra park in front of the Honda. The operator of this vehicle entered the front passenger seat of the Honda. Seconds later, the female exited the Honda, returned to her vehicle, and pulled from the curb. The Honda also pulled from the curb and traveled towards Southern Artery. The detective radioed his observations to others. Based on his training and experience, he believed that a street level drug transaction had taken place between the operator of the Honda and the female from the Hyundai.

One detective followed the Hyundai. He requested the assistance of K9 Officer Foley. The Hyundai was stopped on Dimmock Street before Burgin Parkway. K9 Officer Foley approached the driver's side and the detective approached the passenger side. Both identified themselves as police officers.

The detective asked the female what she had she been doing. She answered that she was making Door Dash deliveries. He then asked where her last drop off was. She stated that she had not made any deliveries yet tonight. The detective then asked her to step from the vehicle so that he could further investigate.

The female admitted to having a bag of Fentanyl hidden in her bra. She then turned over two bags containing a powder substance. The driver admitted that she purchased the Fentanyl from the driver of the Honda. The detective radioed this information to fellow detectives that were following the Honda. The female was advised to seek help with her addiction and that she may be summonsed to court in the future. She was then sent on her way.

Upon learning that narcotics had been recovered, detectives requested dispatch to contact Massachusetts State Police and Boston Police for assistance in stopping the Honda for a drug violation. The Honda was followed as it traveled into Boston. The vehicle came to a stop in the middle of a dead-end street. The detective exited his vehicle and approached the Honda. The Honda then continued traveling towards the end of the street and stopped. The detective ran to the driver's door and identified himself as a police officer. The operator was led from the vehicle, placed in handcuffs, and advised that he was under arrest.

During a search of the operator, detectives found and seized a plastic sandwich bag that contained sixteen (16) plastic bags of a tan powder believed to be fentanyl (fourteen larger bags and two smaller bags) and four smaller plastic bags of a white rock substance (believed to be crack cocaine). During a search of the Honda, detectives found more narcotics, a cell phone, and over $1,000 in U.S. currency.

The 28-year-old male from Revere was transported to the Quincy Police Station where he was booked in the usual manner. He was charged with trafficking fentanyl (over 36 grams), distributing fentanyl and possessing cocaine with the intent to distribute. The Honda was towed.

Field testing on the narcotics indicated the substances to have the presumptive presence of fentanyl and cocaine. All drug and non-drug evidence was logged into evidence. The currency was seized. The vehicle was towed and inventoried.

Great work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (overdue rentals), 4:47 p.m., Quincy Avenue. Reporting party wants to report a couple of trucks that were rented and he believes are now stolen. Report to be filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (stolen), 5:42 p.m., Quincy Avenue. Report is filed under case number 22067646.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (driver/customer), 12:36 p.m., Atlantic Street. Lyft driver dropped off at address, female passenger damaged door of driver's Toyota RAV 4. Customer and driver waiting by the sidewalk at address. Report.

LARCENY (EBT card), 1:35 p.m., Sullivan Road. Report to be filed.

ARMED ROBBERY (past), 1:42 p.m., Newport Avenue. Happened in Chipotle parking lot one and a half hours ago. Three males with guns robbed reporting party when he was buying electronic cigarettes at address above. Brewster Ambulance notified. Silver Camry, Florida tags, last two digits 71. Two guns shown possible one is a Glock. Suspects: three Asian males, one with glove. No EMS needed. Report filed.

LARCENY (package), 5:08 p.m., Phipps Street. Someone stole cologne from her package in an enclosed porch. Reporting party does not have suspect info since Ring camera wasn't working. Incident closed. Package was delivered on Thursday, Dec. 15 and noticed it was missing today on Dec. 17. Case number given.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (silver Cadillac), 7:48 p.m., Copeland Street. Business van. Reporting party states this happened within the last two hours. Report to be filed. No surveillance or suspect info.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 9:46 p.m., Quincy Avenue. Report to be filed. Incident closed.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (male), 1:55 a.m., Kemper Street. Reporting party states that a female came and stated that there is a male in her apartment who refuses to leave. Female offered for him to come back to her place and then when they got back to the apartment, he made her feel uncomfortable and he would not leave. Reporting party states that she knows the male by first name and he is described as white male approximately 6'1", approximately 40 years old with a long brown beard and wearing a black hoodie. Reporting party states that male has a knife on him, but did not threaten here with it. 779 transporting female to her apartment. One in custody.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (feces on porch), 8:55 a.m., Puritan Drive. Reporting party requests to speak with an officer regarding finding feces smeared on porch this morning. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (tires slashed), 10:18 a.m., Hollis Avenue. Black Jeep Wrangler and a Buick sedan gray, parked at the street. Report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (black Toyota Venza), 10:23 a.m., Union Street. Was parked at the street. Left key in ignition of car. Car was unlocked.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tires), 10:39 a.m., Hollis Avenue. Serviced.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:15 a.m., Hollis Avenue. Serviced.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:16 a.m., Faxon Road. Serviced.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tires), 3:21 p.m., Hollis Avenue. Report.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tire), 11:55 p.m., Massachusetts Avenue. Reporting party stated within the last 10 to 15 minutes someone was knocking on his door and when he went downstairs he noticed his tires were slashed and an unknown liquid is dripping from his open gas tank and a silver Hyundai with a donut took off. Unsure if it was related. Report.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 9:40 a.m., Falls Boulevard. Caller said someone broke into his house. Report.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 12:50 p.m., Quincy Shore Drive. Caller's front door deadbolt appears to be damaged. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (window smashed), 9:08 p.m., Everett Street. Caller's driver's side window is smashed. No suspect info.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

LARCENY (clothes), 9:28 a.m., Broad Street. Gone on arrival. See the female in the police lobby. Female left the lobby.

LARCENY (stolen bag), 9:05 p.m., Centre Street. Reporting party says his bag containing his credit card, Macbook, iPad and headphones was stolen. Would like to speak to an officer.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (brown Toyota), 6:31 a.m., Des Moines Road. Reporting party states that he is "here with someone trying to find a missing car" and that this "was a job for the police not me." Male eventually stated that he was with a female, but very little other information was given over 911. Motor vehicle located in the back of building.

LARCENY (coat, keys, wallet), 7:30 a.m., Adams Street. Reporting party states that she has already had the staff open all the lockers and she can not locate her belongings. Reporting party called back and stated she found her items. Incident closed.

LARCENY (sign), 10:08 a.m., Glover Avenue. Wooden American flag.

LARCENY, 11:13 a.m., Hancock Street. Reporting party states that a male had a party at the restaurant of 30 people and did not pay the bill. He would like to speak to an officer.

LARCENY (medication), 2:02 p.m., Bigelow Street. Running towards T station. White male, face tattoos, took prescription meds, sneakers and possibly other items. Medication missing. Male suspect was allowed in home by another resident. Report to be filed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (residence), 1:07 a.m., Southern Artery South Wing. Came home and personal belongings are missing.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (to vehicle), 2:02 p.m., Massachusetts Avenue. Caller is in the QPD lobby. Claims someone flattened his tires and urinated in his gas tank. No suspect. This took place on Dec. 18 and a report has been filed. Caller wanted a follow up.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 3:31 p.m., Quincy Avenue. Serviced.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 3:46 p.m., Hancock Street. Caller said she was awoken last night and there was a male eating food out of her fridge. Reporting party at management office attempting to retrieve video. Report to be filed.

Total Calls For Service Dec. 16 - Dec. 22: 1,184

Breaking & Entering in the Past: 1400 block Hancock St., Southern Artery, Falls Boulevard, Kemper Street

Larceny Motor Vehicle: Quincy Avenue (3), Union Street, Copeland Street, Jewett Street

Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle: Campbell Street

Breaking & Entering Attempt: 400 block Quincy Shore Drive.

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Awareness Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department. The following are included in the journal:

Assault and battery, breaking and entering/progress, breaking and entering/attempted, larceny over/under, attempted larceny, larceny motor vehicle, armed robbery, attempted rape, vandalism private property and indecent exposure

The journal is published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of crime activity in their neighborhood.

Readers and the public are also welcome to view the Press Journal that is published (on Tuesday) of every week on the Quincy Police website: https://www.quincyma.gov/departments/police/resources/press_journal.php#outer-88

Animal Shelter Reunites Missing Dog With Owner

The Quincy Animal Shelter was able to reunite a dog with its family recently.

The 13-year-old dog, missing from Lawrence since November, was reunited with his family Dec. 16. Haze was found in Quincy on Nov. 19 by a good Samaritan, Abby, who turned him into the shelter. Jenny S., a volunteer with Missing Dogs Massachusetts, was then able to bring the shelter's social media posts about Haze to the attention of MDM.

Some calls were made, pictures were exchanged, and then Haze's family made the trip from Lawrence to see the dog in person. Without a doubt, it was their boy.

The Quincy Animal Shelter would like to remind pet parents to microchip their pets, and make sure to register them and update the registration if you move. If your pet goes missing, you should also reach out to shelters within a 25-mile radius.

The animal shelter was able to film the moment Haze was reunited with his family. A video clip of the reunion can be seen on The Quincy Sun website. (https://thequincysun.com/quincy-animal-shelter-reunites-dog-with-family/).

OBITUARIES

Jeanne M. St. John, 77

Jeanne Marie (Kammer) St. John, of North Weymouth, formerly of Braintree, died peacefully on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2022, at the Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham. She was 77.

Jeanne was born in Dorchester on July 18, 1945 and was a daughter of the late Robert R. and Helen A. (Sherman) Kammer. Jeanne was raised in Dorchester and attended local schools. After high school, Jeanne continued her education at Labore Nursing School, and began her career with Carney Hospital. She loved caring for others and valued all the relationships she built throughout the years.

For the past 13 years,

JEANNE M. ST. JOHN

Bob and Jeanne spent the winters in Pompano Beach, FL which she loved. Jeanne also loved gardening, shopping, and spending time with her girlfriends. Jeanne was an avid dog lover. She owned many dogs over the years, and she leaves behind her beloved dog Teddy, who will miss her immensely.

Jeanne was the beloved wife of Robert J. St. John, with whom she shared 57 loving years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of Robert St. John and his wife Tricia of Whitman, Scott St. John and his wife Alyson of Marshfield, and Mark St. John of Pembroke. Jeanne was the loving grandmother of eight and the loving great grandmother of three. She was the dear sister of Robert Kammer and his wife Jean of Florida, Richard Kammer and his wife Pamela of Dorchester, and the late Joyce Coughlin. Jeanne is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2022, from 10-11 a.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Her funeral service will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2022, at 11 a.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. Cremation will follow. Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Jeanne's name to American Stroke Association by visiting: https://www.stroke.org/en/.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

William V. Ward

William V. Ward, of Quincy, Dec. 21, 2022 after an extended illness. Beloved husband of Mary (Connolly) Ward. Loving father of Ellen Danahy and Paul of Abington, William Ward and Pamela of Canton, Michael Ward and Azadeh of Dedham and Mark Ward and Erin of Marshfield. Brother of Elizabeth Noble and her late husband Charles of Scituate, Robert Ward and his late wife Melody of Plymouth, Paul Ward and Lucille of Needham, and the late Joan Noble wife of John Noble. Cherished grandfather of Patrick, Christine, Jennifer, Sean, Bryan, Keriann, Thomas, Ainsley and Roya.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Divine Mercy Parish at Saint Mary's Church, 115 Crescent St., Quincy, on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Visiting hours were held at Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave, East Milton Square, on Monday. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery.

WILLIAM V. WARD

Bill was born and raised in West Roxbury before moving to Quincy 58 years ago where he and the love of his life, Mary, raised their four children. Bill worked tirelessly for his family working multiple jobs for many years to provide for his wife and children. Bill was employed by the MBTA for 23 years before retiring and beginning a second career with the Department of Transitional Assistance. He also devoted his time to publishing a newsletter for MBTA Retirees for many years. Bill had a love for music and performed with several church choirs including the Latin Choir at the Holy Trinity Church in Boston. He was also a former member of the Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps and the Holy Name Drum and Bugle Corps. Bill always looked forward to attending marching band competitions each year often with his brothers. He loved researching the Ward family history back to its roots in Ireland and sharing that information with children and grandchildren. In his later years, Bill cherished his new role as Papa spending time with his nine grandchildren and attending their many activities.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dr. Ruth McLain Hospice Home, 670 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184.

To send a condolence message to the Ward family, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

Isabel F. Pinkus, 96

Isabel Frances (MacDonald) Pinkus, 96, of Milton formerly of Quincy, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by the love, comfort and care of her family on Dec. 19, 2022. She was the beloved wife of 51 years to the late Joseph Pinkus who preceded her in death in 2002.

Born on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia, Canada she was a daughter of the late Donald and Edna (Marshall) MacDonald. She was also predeceased by her brothers Duncan and Lawrence MacDonald. Dear sister of Roberta MacLellan of Halifax Nova Scotia, Loving mother of Donna Cullen and her husband Leo of Drakes Island, ME, Ruth Pinkus of Canton, Sandra O'Donnell and her husband Philip of Salem, Jennifer Pinkus and her husband Jay Beaulieu of Milton, Heather Simone and her husband Mark of Dublin, CA, and Courtney Koumjian and her husband Scott of Sudbury. Cherished grandmother of 11 including; Leo J and wife Molly, Kevin and wife Meghan, Sean and wife Hayley Cullen, Zachary and wife Courtney Beaulieu, Olivia Beaulieu, Peter O'Donnell, Anthony Taylor and wife Veronica, Harry, Isabel, Joey and Theo Koumjian, and great-grandmother of 5 including; Ryan, Matthew, Shea, Isaac (Ike) and Eamonn Cullen. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

Isabel grew up on a dairy farm on Cape Breton; electricity and indoor plumbing didn't arrive until she was 13 years old. She attended a one-room schoolhouse until high school and later graduated from Acadia College in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. After graduation, she took a post as a biology teacher at a private girl's school in New Brunswick, Canada. But the allure of the city and the U.S. brought her to Dorchester in 1949, where she found work at an insurance company in Boston. She met her beloved husband Joe at a dance, and they married and lived in

ISABEL F. PINKUS

Quincy for 8 years before settling down in Milton in 1961. Among other things, Isabel was a homemaker, a faithful member of First Congregational Church, a Girl Scout leader, a square dancer, a seamstress, and a quilter. Always athletic, she took up tennis at the age of 40 and became an avid player, competing on local tennis teams and teaching tennis at Kelly Field for many years. Her quiet and gentle nature belied her competitiveness on the court. Always a generous and kind player, she nonetheless usually won her matches.

Shortly after Joe's death, Isabel moved to Fuller Village in Milton in 2004. She loved her life at Fuller and especially her many friends there. She was always available for morning coffee hours and lunch in the Café. When she could no longer play tennis, she turned to cribbage for her bi-weekly game.

Her funeral was held Monday, Dec. 26, 2022 in the First Congregational Church of Milton with the Rev. Dr. Jeff Johnson, Pastor Emeritus, officiating. A lunch reception immediately followed in the church hall. A private interment at Milton Cemetery is planned for a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Isabel's memory may be made to First Congregational Church of Milton, 495 Canton Ave, Milton, MA 02186.

Arrangements are under the care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For more information or to leave online condolences please visit HamelLydon.com.

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OBITUARIES

Karen Kinnealey, 79

Karen Kinnealey, 79, of Squantum, wife of Joseph L. Rainville, passed away on Dec. 23rd, 2022 after a short illness.

Karen--along with her twin sister Moya--was born on Dec. 18,1943 to the late Arthur J. and Eleanor Kinnealey (née Wedberg), of Milton. She and Moya joined their older brother, the late Joseph A., and later welcomed a younger sister Ann Kinnealey Millman. She loved--and was loved by--her close knit extended family of Kinnealey uncles, aunts, and cousins, who all lived within blocks of each other in Milton.

Karen married the love of her life, Joseph Rainville, in 1986, and he survives her. Together, they traveled the world, danced to ABBA, enjoyed close friendships, and were devoted parishioners and volunteers at Star of the Sea Church, Divine Mercy Parish Sacred Heart Church, and honorary members of the First Church of Squantum. Karen volunteered extensively within the Catholic community in Quincy including serving as Eucharistic Minister during masses, at nursing homes, and as a part of the Funeral Ministry. Karen described this as "a calling."

KAREN KINNEALEY

She is also survived by her grandchildren Marissa Rainville Smith- and her husband, John- and Evan Rainville.

Karen loved people and had a keen eye for fashion, and these attributes were woven through her full and joyful life. She was a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Newton College/Boston College. After graduation, she took her sense of style to the prestigious buyers training program at Filene's. She loved working in retail, combining her flare for fashion and her love of helping others. She later earned a M.Ed from Boston University and transitioned into teaching textiles and merchandising at Mount Ida College where she would chaperone her students to New York Fashion Week each year. She continued to help people throughout her career including roles in Human Resources and Employee Relations at organizations including The City of Newton. In her retirement she taught English to non-native speakers at Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center.

She was a beloved and devoted sister, sister-in-law, cousin, aunt, stepmother, grandmother, godmother, and mother figure to generations of Kinnealeys, Mahlmans, Tylers, Donahues, and Rainvilles and she will be missed beyond words.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy followed by a Funeral Mass in Divine Mercy Parish Sacred Heart Church, Quincy at 12:30 p.m. Burial in Milton Cemetery, Milton.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Karen may be made to My Brother's Keeper, PO Box 338, Easton, MA 02356 or to Divine Mercy Parish, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Elizabeth Mafera, 88

Elizabeth (Martin) "Betty" Mafera, of Quincy, died Dec. 17, 2022. She was 88

Beloved wife of the late Robert W. Mafera. Loving mother of Robert K. Mafera and his wife Gay of Wells, ME and Michael Mafera and his longtime companion Jennifer Heinen of Weymouth. Predeceased by her parents John P (Jack) Martin and Rita (Moran) Martin, brother John Martin and sister Rita (Martin) Wilder, and great granddaughter Gabriella Grace Howe. Cherished Nannie to Stacy Mafera and her fiance Rob Howe of Norton, Miranda Mafera and her companion Gregg Miller of Plymouth, Benjamin Mafera and his wife Sarah of Berlin, NH, Jaclyn Molloy and her husband Bobby of Norwell, Zach Mafera and his wife Nicole of Whitman and Great Nannie to Elliot and Edith Mafera, and Bobbo and Jack Molloy.

Betty worked for many years as a secretary with NECA (National Electrical Contractors Association). Before she hung up her sneakers, she was an avid

ELIZABETH MAFERA

line dancer, enjoyed traveling, participated faithfully in the Senior Olympics, and was very active in her church.

To everyone who knew her, Betty was a kind and compassionate friend. Her door was always open for a cup of coffee, a chat, and, most of all, a laugh. Although she had a lifetime of accomplishments, her most prized was the ability to make you feel at home.

She never sought to be the center of attention. Instead, she was much happier to be in the background doing whatever she could to help you shine a little brighter.

Whether it was going to grandchildren's concerts, hosting the family for a holiday dinner, or serving up cotton candy, popcorn and snow cones at Merrymount Beach on the 3rd of July, Betty did it with a smile, a sense of humor and a style of selfless grace.

Her greatest joy was to sit at her table enjoying the company of her family.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Thursday 4-7 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9 a.m. on Friday prior to the Funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Betty may be made to Cradling Memories – The Milo James Coe Foundation at cradlingmemories.org in memory of her great granddaughter Gabriella Grace Howe.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

ETHAN ALLEN RETAIL and SHARE Quincy recently held its third annual Holiday Gift Drive. The drive collected gifts for underserved students in the Quincy Public School system. Shown here are Jer Newman of SHARE Quincy (left) and Kevin Maldarelli of Ethan Allen (right). *Photo Courtesy Meghan Roberts of Ethan Allen, a co-organizer of the drive.*

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AAA Tips While Driving In Snowy, Icy Conditions

Dangerous winter storms, bad weather and sloppy road conditions are a factor in nearly half a million crashes and more than 2,000 road deaths in an average winter, according to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Close to half of all crashes involving bad weather take place in the winter. AAA encourages drivers to be vigilant when hitting the road this winter and to always stay prepared by carrying an emergency roadside kit in your vehicle.

"Winter weather, whether in the next three days or over the next three months, leads to a disproportionate number of crashes this time of year involving bad weather and winter storms," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast vice president of Public and Government Affairs. "Snow and sleet can cause significant safety problems by reducing visibility and making it difficult to safely maneuver or stop, but by being vigilant behind the wheel, motorists can help to reduce the number of crashes and fatalities."

AAA recommends the following tips while driving in snowy and icy conditions:

• **Stay home**. If you really don't have to go out, don't. Even if you can drive well in bad weather, it's better to avoid taking unnecessary risks by venturing out.

• **Drive slowly**. Always adjust your speed down to account for lower traction when driving on snow or ice.

• **Check Your Tires**. Make sure tires are properly inflated and have sufficient tread depth for grip in rainy or snowy conditions. Tires should be replaced if they have less than 4/32" of depth. In regions that receive light to moderate snowfall, all-season tires (M+S rated) should be sufficient. Snow tires are helpful in areas that receive heavy snowfall.

• **Accelerate and decelerate slowly**. Apply the gas slowly to regain traction and avoid skids. Don't try to get moving in a hurry and take time to slow down for a stoplight. Remember: it takes longer to slow down on icy roads.

• **Increase your following distance**. Allow five to six seconds of following distance between your vehicle and any vehicle in front of you. This space allows you time to stop safely if the other driver brakes suddenly.

• **Know your brakes**. Whether you have antilock brakes or not, keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use the ball of your foot to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal. Don't pump the brakes.

• **Don't stop if you can avoid it**. There's a big difference in the amount of inertia it takes to start moving from a full stop versus how much it takes to get moving while still rolling. If you can slow down enough to keep rolling until a traffic light changes, do it.

• **Don't power up hills**. Applying extra gas on snow-covered roads just starts your wheels spinning. Try to get a little inertia going before you reach the hill and let that inertia carry you to the top. As you reach the crest of the hill, reduce your speed and proceed downhill slowly.

• **Don't stop going up a hill**. There's nothing worse than trying to get moving up a hill on an icy road. Get some inertia going on a flat roadway before you take on the hill.

"More than 40 percent of motorists do not carry an emergency kit in their ve-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Evviva Trattoria Quincy LLC, dba Evviva Trattoria, for an all-alcoholic beverages restaurant license for the premises located at 1500 Hancock Street. Proposed manager Marcie Day. The proposed licensed premises is 7,300 sq. ft. ground floor restaurant space. The interior space is three rooms totaling 5,600 sq. ft. and there is an additional 1,700 sq. ft. of patio space. A hearing will be conducted at **4:00 p.m.** on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023**, at Quincy City Hall, first floor Boards and Commissions Room 1305 Hancock Street.

Nicole L. Crispo
Chair

12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-99

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Xiu Lin for a Special Permit to Operate a Large Family Daycare in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 3.4.1K (Table of Uses-Large Family Daycare) on the premises numbered 147 FAYETTE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-100

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Peter Lavin for a Special Permit/Variance & Special Permit/Flood Plain to Demolish the Existing Single-Family Homes and Construct Five (5) New Townhouse Style Homes in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 4.0 (Dimensional Regulations) 4.1.2 (Dimensional Requirements) & 8.1.9 Special Districts (Special Permit) on the premises numbered 107 & 111 CROSS STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-103

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Brendan & Margaret Lombard for a Variance/Finding to Connect and Elongate the Dormers on the Right Side Roof to Create a Habitable Master Bedroom Suite in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 4.3 Yards, 4.3.2 Minimum Requirements (Side Yard Setbacks), 4.3.6 Exceptions to Yard Regulations (Exception 1) and 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Regulations (Conformance) & 3.4.3 (Nonconforming Structures) on the premises numbered 117 DIMMOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Sunset Pier, LLC, dba Sunset Pier, for an all-alcoholic beverages restaurant license for the premises located at 321 Victory Road. Proposed manager Kelly McCann. The proposed licensed premises is 2,400 sq. ft. on two levels, including ground level indoor and outdoor dining spaces/bars and an upper-level deck for outdoor dining. A hearing will be conducted at **4:00 p.m.** on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023**, at Quincy City Hall, first floor Boards and Commissions Room 1305 Hancock Street.

Nicole L. Crispo
Chair

12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE STR 22-10

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Qiliang Zhuo for a Special Permit to Operate a Short-Term Rental in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 9.4 (Special Permit) on the premises numbered 456 ADAMS STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-86

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of David Nicolar for a Variance/Finding to Construct a Second Floor Addition and Farmer's Porch in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 4.1 (Front Setbacks and FAR) and 3.4.3 (Nonconforming Structures) on the premises numbered 9 TAFT STREET, QUINCY.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-87

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of David Nicolar for a Variance/Finding to Remove the Roof and Construct a Second Floor Addition in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 4.1.1 Dimensional Requirements (Conformance) and 3.4.3 (Nonconforming Structures) on the premises numbered 82 PONTIAC ROAD, QUINCY.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-91

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Marco Yan for a Finding to Use the Building for Childcare Purposes in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 3.4.2 (Nonconforming Uses) on the premises numbered 282 BILLINGS ROAD, QUINCY.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-96

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of John Galligan for a Variance/Finding to Add a 14'x19' Addition to the Existing Building to Create a Walk-Up Quick Service Ice Cream Window in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 4.2.2 (Lot or Yard Areas), 4.2.5 (Lot Size, Area & Width) and 5.1.8 (Table of Off-Street Parking Requirements) on the premises numbered 1269 SEA STREET, QUINCY.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

12/22/22, 12/29/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-22-98

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at **6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Anthony Pastore for a Variance/Finding to Renovate the Unfinished Basement to Create a Sixth Unit in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 3.4.2 (Nonconforming Uses) & 3.4.4 (Variance Required) on the premises numbered 64 THOREAU ROAD, QUINCY.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

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THIS NEWSPAPER

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year From St. Yves School

Merry Christmas 2022 and Happy New Year 2023 to Quincy and world from St. Yves School Haiti. 2023: year of manifestation of your expectations.

Shalom, peace everyone, and Merry Christmas to all. We thank God for the opportunity to write to you. Christmas is a great feast for everyone. It is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, the savior of the world. No matter the feast that you celebrate, we wish you a happy feast in this season and a Merry Christmas. You may be Bahai, you may be a Buddhist, Indu or Muslim, Jew, or from any other background at Christmas, a great gift is given to all of you. The epiphany of the Lord celebrated just days after Christmas confirms that.

Epiphany, the feast of the visit of king Maggi from different parts of the world demonstrates the universality of Christmas. The gift of light that shines in the darkness is offered to all mankind. "For God so love the world that He gave His only Son so that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life." John 3:16.

At Christmas the wait is over. Our hope is fulfilled. "The word becomes flesh." (John 1:14) Emmanuel, God is with us. "Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord." At Christmas, the Lord comes as a baby in a manger to visit and save his people. God offers eternal life to all. It does not matter whether you are black, white, yellow, American Asian, European, Haitian, African, Australian Indian, or rich or poor.

The key to accessing the manifestation of our expectations is to receive the gift of light. To those who receive Him, He gave power (John 1:12) The word used here is dunomai. It is the ability to be strong enough to make things explode. Dunomai is the power that can transform simple players into champions. It is the case of Lionel Messi of Argentina who won the World Cup soccer Dec. 18. As I watched the soccer championship, I saw Lionel Messi of Argentina over and over exhibiting his talents, not just from practice. He showed His reception of the light that shines in darkness at Christmas, by doing the sign of the cross on many occasions. He made the sign of the cross before he got on the field to play, and also when he scored a goal, I noticed His teammate Di Maria, one of the champions also who scored in the final World Cup game also did the same. As a result of all this Argentina won against France, even though Les Bleus, the French team had played an awesome match. France could not stop Argentina whose players did the sign of the cross publicly over and over to win. This sign of the cross is a testimony about baby Jesus who was born at Christmas in a manger. He was later crucified on a cross and then rose from death three days later. He was seen by over five hundred of His disciples after He rose from the dead.

The word power can also be translated from escuscia in Greek which refers to legal authority. It is the ability to curse out evil, heal diseases, and win over enemies (Matthew 10). When you receive the light at Christmas another power available to you is Kratos. The word democrats, which defines the power of the people derives from Kratos. It refers to political or governmental power. If you want this kind of power meditates on the word Kratos. Say I have Kratos. It is the power needed to hold government office or to succeed and the political level. Meditate on it day and night and be happy and prosperous (Joshua 7, Palm 1). If this is your wish say I have Kratos. Meditate on these words or say I have dunomai. What you confess is what you possess (Proverbs 18:21).

This Christmas receive the light through faith may your impossibilities turn into possibilities. It may be in your business, in your career, in your love life, in your finances, in your health, or in whatever field you need. As you receive the light this Christmas I declare and decree from now grace on you, you will rejoice. Fear will not affect you. You will work in favor and in victory. You will be more than a conqueror (Romans 8:37).

You will experience debt cancelation in 2023, no affliction will come near you, and whatever keeps you up at night and worries you will vanish in Jesus' name. You will experience breakthroughs, door openings, great health, and restoration and love. Those of you who wish to be married will meet the man or woman of your dreams. Those who need housing, and work immigration papers will get them as did the Haitians in the new law just signed by President Joe Biden to extend their Temporary status in the U.S. No weapon formed against you will prosper any tongue raising against you in court you shall condemn (Isaiah 54:17). Any gossiper or anyone speaking evil against you, or trying to discourage your destiny helpers, say it let their tongues be scattered in 7 directions in Jesus' name. From now on and in 2023 say I will walk in favor and in victory as God's grace surround you like armor. Keep on meditating on this and experience the manifestation of your expectation in 2023.

This Christmas the gift of light shines for all the world to get out of the darkness. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son." God does not just love us. He is passionately in love with us. The word for love here is agape in Greek. It is "the love that is kind, patient, not jealous, and not selfish." (1 Corinthians 13). It is love not just for friends yet even for enemies and for those who persecute us or get on our nerves. I encourage everyone in this season to meditate on saying I am kind, I am patient, I am not quick-tempered, I am not selfish, I am welcoming and I am a peacemaker. This agape love must not be mistaken with eros which is another word for love in Greek. It has to do with error erotic love which leads to sexual immorality. Agape is also love different from filio, the love for friends and family. Therefore when we speak about love at Christmas it is mostly agape love.

This Christmas I am pouring an anointing of excellence on all, a Yassir ruah in Hebrew. I declare and decree the blessing of the Lord will run after you and overtake you in 2023. "Wealth and riches will be in your home." (Psalm 112.) You will experience complete peace, shalom. (Isaiah 26) Everything you touch will prosper (Psalm 90). Money will come after you and locate you wherever you are in Jesus' Messiah's name.

I declare and I decree through this anointing your yoke will be broken you will be renewed and empowered to call to existence anything you desire. (Romans 4:17). The way to do so is to give it a form by writing your intention graph in Greek. You also need to visualize your intention by putting a picture of it somewhere in your home. For instance, if you are in a wheelchair put a picture of you walking or even draw it. If you want a house put a picture of the house. If it is marriage put a picture of a happily married couple in your house, for children do the same etc. Use a picture of whatever you desire.

Meditate on the word that became flesh at Christmas. Call to existence daily and see the manifestation of your expectation. The blessing of God makes you rich and no sorrow in 2023. Money will run after you. Do all this in intimacy with the word that becomes flesh and sees your expectation manifested in 2023. "Those who know their God will accomplish exploits." (Daniel 11:32).

As we celebrate Christmas we declare and decree peace shalom for Quincy and the world. We declare peace shalom for Haiti and its people. We declare and decree we will be able to travel home in 2023 with friends and family in Jesus' name. We ask for prayers for Burma, Burkina Faso, Syria, and Ukraine. We pray for homes for the homeless and freedom for the elderly suffering in awful nursing homes and children separated from their parents, and those unjustly held in captivity. We declare family restoration and for all family dividers to be cast into hell in Jesus' name. We declare freedom for all. We declare 2023 the year of manifestation of Shalom throughout the earth in the name of Jesus Messiah. He is the way, the truth and the life no one get to the father except through him. To all the benefactors of St. Yves School Haiti we wish Merry Christmas and Happy New year, especially Quincy Sun, QATV, BNN Salem, TV Brockton. Happy New Year CCTV, YouTube, the Call Global. St Yves school is a tax Deductible 501 3c. Donations can be made to St. Yves School Foundation P.O. Box 60 Wollaston, MA 02170. Thanks. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year 2023.

Blessings, Shalom Peace
Marie Denise
Quincy

AAA Tips While Driving In Snowy, Icy Conditions

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hicle," said Maguire. "Drivers attempting to brave bad weather should remain cautious and always be prepared by packing an emergency roadside kit."

AAA recommends always keeping the following items in your "emergency kit" for winter driving:

- Mobile phone and car charger
- First-aid kit
- Blankets
- Drinking water/snacks for everyone in the car including pets
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Rags, paper towels or pre-moistened wipes
- Basic toolkit including duct tape and warning devices such as flares or reflectors
- Ice scraper/snow brush
- Jumper cables/jump pack
- Traction aid such as sand, salt or non-clumping cat litter
- Tarp, raincoat and gloves
- Shovel.

AAA Northeast is a not-for-profit auto club with 70 offices in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampshire and New York, providing more than 6 million local AAA members with travel, insurance, finance, and auto-related services.

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Docket No. NO20P2911EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Sean Francis McCarthy
Date of Death:
10/3/2019

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Determination of Heirs** has been filed by **Michael B. McCarthy** of **Boston, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Michael B. McCarthy** of **Boston, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 1/11/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 6, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

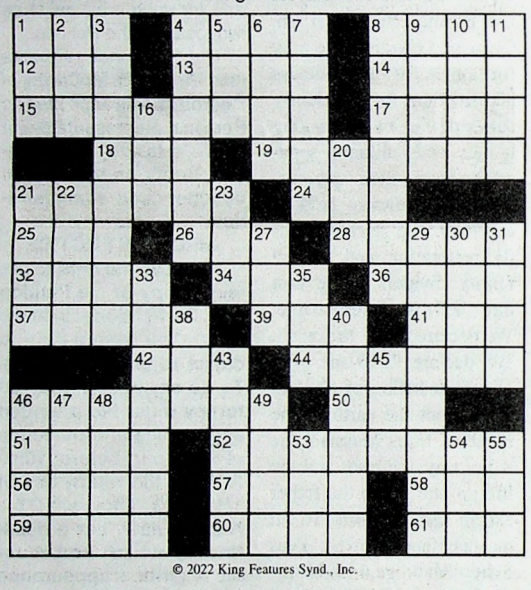
12/29/22

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dallas cager, for short
4 Reindeer herder
8 Persian leader
12 Hit CBS series
13 Vicinity
14 Roof overhang
15 Like some salad dressings
17 Frat letters
18 Duo
19 Sikhs' headwear
21 Enjoy, as fine food
24 Luau bowlful
25 Guitar's kin
26 Yule quaff
28 Desert flora
32 Simple
34 Drench
36 Lunch hour
37 Pesto herb
39 Super Bowl VIP
41 P followers
42 Joke
44 Learned one
46 Sans
50 Lucy of "Elementary"
51 Coup d' —
52 "Deathtrap" playwright
56 Impetuous
57 Toy block name
58 Here, to Henri
59 BPOE members
60 Beloved
61 Fanatic

DOWN
1 Roman 1105
2 "— was saying ..."
3 Wine producers
4 Snorkeling site
5 Altar constellation
6 Impudent
7 Settle a debt
8 Belgrade native
9 "Funny!"
10 Bard's river
11 Big name in oil
16 Farm female
20 Sinbad's bird
21 — luck (accidental success)
22 Furniture brand
23 At once
27 Jewel
29 French chicken dish
30 Undecided
31 "Meet Me — Louis"
33 Pizza slices, often
35 Sports bar sets
38 Asian language
40 Wan quality
43 Screen Actors —
45 Compete
46 Existed
47 Slanted type (Abbr.)
48 Chore
49 Sloth's home
53 Khan title
54 Post-op area
55 Little louse



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MAGIC MAZE ● PERENNIAL HERBS

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C L T F E T H W O R R A Y C D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: USED TO FLAVOR BEER

Catnip	Ferula	Lavender	Sage
Chives	Garlic	Mint	Thyme
Curry plant	Ginger	Oregano	Yarrow
Fennel	Horseradish	Rosemary	

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Poster is missing. 2. Fence is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Skateboard is missing. 5. Pocket is moved. 6. Curtains are missing.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the name of the next-door neighbor on TV's sitcom "Home Improvement"?
2. LITERATURE: Which war was the setting for Anthony Doerr's novel "All the Light We Cannot See"?
3. MUSIC: Who wrote the song "All Along the Watchtower," performed by Jimi Hendrix?
4. GEOGRAPHY: When is Earth Day celebrated each year?
5. HISTORY: Which two city-states fought the Peloponnesian War?
6. MEDICAL TERMS: What is a common name for the disorder called sphenopalatine ganglioneuralgia?
7. ASTRONOMY: Where is the Oort Cloud in space?
8. GEOMETRY: How many sides does a nonagon have?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What's another name for egg white?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How large is the Times Square ball that drops at midnight on New Year's Eve?

Answers
1. Wilson.
2. WWII.
3. Bob Dylan.
4. April 22.
5. Athens and Sparta.
6. Brain freeze.
7. The most distant region in our solar system, beyond the Kuiper Belt.
8. Nine.
9. Albumen.
10. 12 feet in diameter.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Start preparing now to make sure you get the credit you're due for all the effort you put in to get a project off the ground. A new challenge emerges in a few weeks.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're charging full steam ahead on the job – and that's fine. But take time to bask in the excitement of a new year, and be grateful for all you accomplished during this one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A former detractor resists joining your ranks just yet. Give them time to learn more about what you're doing. Meanwhile, devote more time to friends and family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to be goaded into a tiff by someone who might be looking for a fight. Remain cool as you make your exit. Be assured that others will rally to your support.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Kudos on getting the well-deserved Lion's share of the rewards for a job well-done. Now you can take a breather from your workaday duties and spend time with your family.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You enjoy a quick spurt of renewed energy just in time to meet that upcoming deadline. A potentially romantic situation looms. How it develops will be up to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch out for distractions that could cause delays and leave you running twice as fast to finish your work. Then go ahead and have fun. You deserve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might prefer to work on current tasks on your own. But be open to a potentially useful suggestion from someone who admires you and wants to help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid rushing full gallop into that volunteer project without knowing what's expected of you. Take things a step at a time as you begin to find your way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You should begin to feel more comfortable expressing your emotions. This will go a long way in helping you with that personal situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An old friend gives confusing signals. Best advice: Don't assume that things will necessarily work themselves out. Ask questions and demand straight answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new relationship needs time to develop. Be careful not to let your emotions flood your natural sense of caution. Meanwhile, check out that new job offer.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of right and wrong sometimes causes you to come into conflict with others. But you invariably come out ahead.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: B equals H

HUAPB RGAUKEHG PUZH ZEPB G DAMGTEJBKN BEFB VUVLKGPEUH UD VGAPERLKGA SGSN SEAYJ UD VAMN: TEYYN BGZT.

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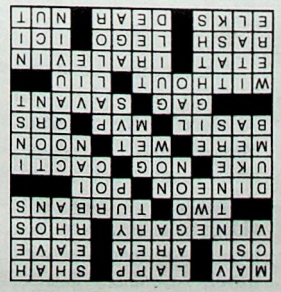
— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



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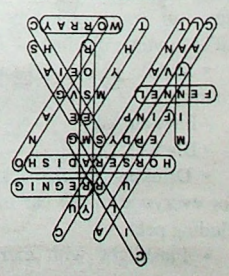

CryptoQuip answer

North Carolina town with a freakishly high population of particular baby birds of prey: Kiddy Hawk.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD – Merry Christmas to all! Julia Roberts is starring in the $120 million Netflix psychological thriller "Leave the World Behind," with two-time Oscar-winner Mahershala Ali, as well as Ethan Hawke and Kevin Bacon. The story revolves around a Black family returning to their summer cottage that they rented to a white family, and the tensions that arise between the two families. Roberts' comeback film "Ticket to Paradise," with George Clooney, cost $60 million and grossed an OK $170.9 million. Her segue to executive producing and starring in the limited eight-episode Starz political series "Gaslit," with Sean Penn and Dan Stevens, hasn't been picked up yet due to marginal ratings.

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Benedict Cumberbatch is currently shooting "The Book of Clarence" in Matera, Italy. The film, inspired by classic Hollywood epics, is set in biblical times. Clarence (played by LaKeith Stanfield) is a down-on-his-luck denizen in ancient Jerusalem trying to capitalize on the rise and influence of the messiah for his own gain.

Cumberbatch and Stanfield's co-stars in the film are James McAvoy, upcoming in "The Amazing World of Gumball: The Movie," and David Oyelowo, recently seen in "See How They Run," with Sam Rockwell, Saoirse Ronan and Adrien Brody. Oyelowo is currently shooting "Role Play," with Kaley Cuoco.

Cumberbatch just completed director Wes Anderson's upcoming film for Netflix, "The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar," with Ralph Fiennes, Sir Ben Kingsley, Dev Patel and Rupert Friend.

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In 1985, I met a young actor on a sitcom set I often worked on and was impressed with him enough to ask to do an at-home layout for a magazine. He was easy and agreeable to get along with. (He didn't even ask for story or photo approval.) The show was "The Facts of Life," and the guy was George Clooney. The girls on "Facts" were crazy about him, but after 17 episodes, he moved on. It wasn't until 1994 when he began his 109-episode run on "ER" that he became a superstar.

In 1971, three friends talked me into going to a Gladys Knight & the Pips concert at the Forum (now the Kia Forum) in Los Angles. I was dancing in the aisles and singing "Midnight Train to Georgia" at the top of my lungs. It was quite an experience! I bring this up only because George Clooney and Gladys Knight, as well as Amy Grant, composer/conductor Tania Leon, and U2 (Bono, the Edge, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr.) all received the Kennedy Center Honors on Dec. 4, which will air on CBS Dec. 28.

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult

★★★ GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		7
+		×		−	
	−		÷		1
÷		+		×	
	+		÷		2
9		15		10	

1 2 2 3 4 5 6 7 9

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Redware Pottery — A strange redware pottery item was listed in a recent auction as a cup. But it looked more like a squat 2-inch vase with a large opening on one side. The auction catalog called it a "19th century glazed redware slip cup," estimated at $200 to $400. But even with a picture we were baffled. How was a slip cup used? Or was it just a typo in the caption for a sipping cup?

We kept looking at pictures of redware until we finally found the answer. The cup is used when decorating pottery with slip, a liquid the consistency of toothpaste that was forced through a quill tube to create raised line and circle decorations. This slip cup was probably made by the Singer Pottery in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, about 1830. About four quills were poked into the open space in the side so four lines could be drawn on a piece of pottery at once. The auction slip cup sold for $649.

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Q: I'm having trouble finding a value for an antique RCA Victor console radio, model K-81, built in 1939. Can you help me?

A: RCA was founded in 1919 when General Electric bought the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America (known as American Marconi) and renamed it the Radio Corporation of America. The company made radios for General Electric and also some for Westinghouse. The company name became the RCA Corporation in 1969. RCA's model K81 has a broadcast band and two shortwave bands, and the console has push buttons to preset stations. It has eight vacuum tubes. Transistor radios became popular in the late 1950s, and the last radios with vacuum tubes were phased out in the 1960s. Old tube radios in good working condition sell for $100 to $150.

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TIP: Clean dirty cloth book covers with wads of stale bread.

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CURRENT PRICES

• Paper, magazine cover, New Year's Baby, baby angel sitting on globe, surrounded by early airplanes and zeppelins flying by, The Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 2, 1932, image by J.C. Leyendecker, 13 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches, $55.

• Doll, Kathe Kruse, girl, plastic swivel head, painted features, human hair wig, stuffed cloth body, tab jointed arms, disc jointed legs, marked "U.S. Zone Germany" and "Kathe Kruse," 19 1/2 inches, $190.

• Art glass bowl, Cypriot, cased, multicolor flowers all over, textured exterior, white inside, flared, folded in rim, Lotton, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches, $1,250.

• Toy, rocking horse, wood, carved, painted features, upright leather ears, inserted seat back on top, curved rockers with a three-board platform, Benjamin Crandall, c. 1850, 22 x 41 inches, $1,875.

• Furniture, blanket chest, Chippendale, pine, painted, hinged lid, three drawers on bottom, ogee feet, painted initials "ML / FR" and date "1786," 29 x 48 x 22 inches, $2,760.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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Strange BUT TRUE

• Martial arts icon Bruce Lee could throw a single grain of rice into the air and catch it with chopsticks.

• A 2009 study found that lost wallets were 88% more likely to be returned to their owners if they contained a photo of a baby. Barring that, you're also more likely to recover one if you typically carry pictures of a puppy, family members or an elderly couple.

• The word "checkmate" comes from the Arabic "shat mat," or "The king is dead."

• Want your candles to burn longer and drip less? Put them in the freezer for a few hours before lighting them.

• In what must qualify as one of the oddest marketing campaigns ever created, Burger King launched one that entitled customers to a free Whopper if they unfriended 10 Facebook friends. Those folks would receive a message explaining that their digital relationship was less valuable than the sandwich. Hey, we like Whoppers too, but really!

• Dolphins have been witnessed amusing themselves by creating underwater bubble rings.

• There's a Google Map for Mercury, Venus, Earth's moon, Mars, Pluto, three out of four of Jupiter's moons, and all but one of the round Saturnian moons.

• Leonardo da Vinci often bought caged animals just to set them free.

• Early 19th-century composer Robert Schumann had an interesting, if grisly and ineffective, method of attempting to cure any disease he had or might have: plunging his hands into the guts of recently slaughtered animals.

• Sid Nouar, owner of the 1000&1 Signes restaurant in Paris, was the first deaf person to open a restaurant in France. It is also staffed entirely by deaf employees.

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Thought for the Day: "Take action. An inch of movement will bring you closer to your goals than a mile of intention." – *Steve Maraboli*

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• The end of the year is a great time to pick up next year's holiday decorations at a discount. Before you pack away your holiday lights, ornaments, cards, etc., do an inventory and see if you are able to find what you need to complete your look at a slashed price.

• Computer grocery lists can make not only shopping easier, but organization as well. Keep a file listing all the items you usually purchase from week to week. You can even create sections based on where certain items are located throughout the store. This will ensure you don't miss something, necessitating a return trip to the store. Stay organized to save money.

• "Keep a small package of antibacterial wipes in your car to clean your hands after pumping gas. Not only is there any potential gas to get off your hands, but these handles don't get cleaned often, and are very dirty." – *R.D. in South Carolina*

• "If you have extra papers that are only printed on one side, save them. You can cut them in quarters and staple several sheets together to make scrap paper pads to keep near the telephone or on the fridge. They are handy, and you'll be reusing material, which is good for the environment." – *U.L. in Missouri*

• Putting up new calendars? Before you toss your old one, be sure to look through it for important anniversaries, and cut out and save any pictures or art that might be reusable for craft projects.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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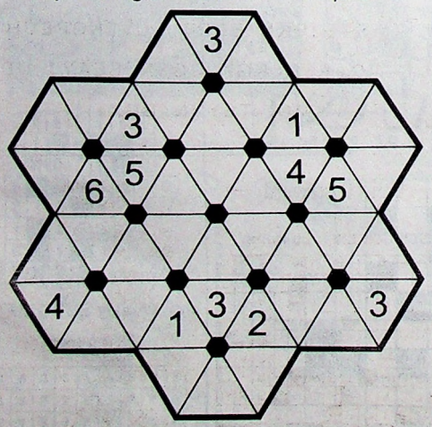
SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS [sic]

by Terry Stickels

There are 200 questions on a three-hour test. Fifty questions are math problems. Test guidelines suggest that twice as much time should be spent on each math problem as on each of the other questions.

How many minutes should be spent on math problems?

A) 36
B) 72
C) 60
D) 100

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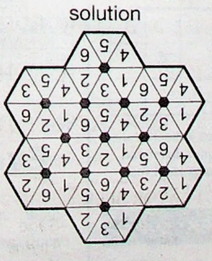
SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

2	÷	2	+	6	7
+		×		−	
7	−	3	÷	4	1
÷		+		×	
1	+	9	÷	5	2
		15		10	

Stickelers Answer

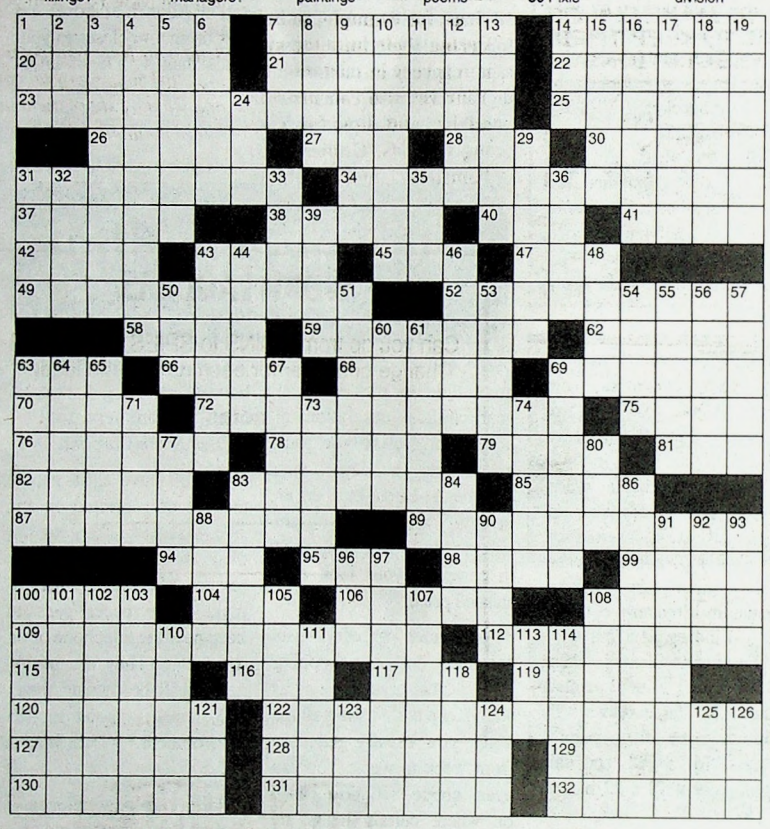
The answer is B) 72 minutes.
Here's one way to look at this:
x (2Y) + 150Y = 180 minutes
250Y = 180
Y = .72

Super Crossword

OBJECTS OF DEVOTION

ACROSS
1 Serengeti trek
7 Freeway exit
14 Calm assurance
20 Neighbor of Saturn
21 Sun porches
22 Deli machine
23 Aficionado of air ducts?
25 Capital of Cuba
26 Jean jacket material
27 Email chuckle
28 Soccer player Hamm
30 Citrus peels in recipes
31 "House" actor
34 Aficionado of wild, irrational talk?
37 Contributor
38 — spell over
40 State of fury
41 Fly with no co-pilot
42 Thus
43 Hail — (yell "Taxi!")
45 Las Vegas-to-Denver dir.
47 Ending for Japan
49 Aficionado of bellies?
52 Aficionado of sweet fillings?
58 Pet-rescuing org.
59 Walked very stealthily
62 San — (California county or city)
63 CIA missions, e.g.
66 Give the boot
68 River of Paris
69 Louisianans of French descent
70 Café au — (light brown)
72 Aficionado of confidential matters?
75 Shapes of parentheses
76 Member of a ruling family
78 Sank, as a putt
79 Writer Wiesel
81 Once surnamed
82 Cuban-born writer Calvino
83 Downgraded
85 Ward with Emmys
87 Aficionado of wickedness?
89 Aficionado of apartment managers?
94 "Taking Woodstock" director Lee
95 NFL stats
98 Loch —
99 Jethro — (rock group)
100 Do pool laps
104 Sir, to Brits
106 All mixed up
108 High-quality black tea
109 Aficionado of Mauna Loa snacks?
112 Set free
115 Fetus holders
116 Be mistaken
117 "— culpa"
119 "Going Rogue" author Sarah
120 Sends in
122 Aficionado of customs officials?
127 Painting on plaster
128 Made even
129 Rocky's last name in "Rocky"
130 Electronic keyboards, for short
131 Escape artists, say
132 Like finger paintings

DOWN
1 Chevy Equinox, e.g.
2 "Rules — rules!"
3 Spanish dance in triple time
4 Lobbies
5 That which destroys
6 Long Island airport town
7 Opposite of west, in Germany
8 Chocolate kiss wrapper
9 Elevator stops
10 Went longer than expected
11 Dog noise
12 Florida's "Magic City"
13 Grilled Italian sandwiches
14 Silvery-gray
15 Town square
16 Energizes
17 Congress' Alexandria — -Cortez
18 Cerebral
19 "Donnie —" (1997 Johnny Depp film)
24 Current unit
29 Assented
31 Laudatory poems
32 Funny Sahl
33 Wound cover
35 U-Haul rental
36 Tableland
39 Be up against
43 Confront
44 Rush after
46 Cut-rate, in brand names
48 "Easy A" star Stone
50 Likely
51 Model Bündchen
53 Actor Christopher
54 Mexican peninsula
55 Road reversal
56 Trespassing deterrent
57 Dancer Bob
60 Flying Pan
61 Spanish squiggles
63 Vintage tune
64 Premium channels
65 Mideastern peninsula
67 "Danke —"
69 "Hear ye!" yellers
71 Like most NBA players
73 Boisterous
74 "That's somebody — problem"
77 Couch
80 Pixie
83 Pea or lentil
84 Sandy hill
86 Tiny blood vessel
88 Actress Swenson
90 Ring out
91 Big pet food brand
92 Mucho
93 Painter Paul
96 Aykroyd of "Soul Man"
97 Up a tree
100 Blue toons of the 1980s
101 Aqueous
102 Deliverers of frozen blocks
103 The Red Foxes' college
105 Macho
107 TV sleuth Remington
108 "The Taking of — 123" (2009 thriller)
110 Last- — effort
111 Brand of cellulose fiber
113 NYSE debut
114 Fish piercers
118 Big PC brand
121 "Rescue us!"
123 "Law & Order: —"
124 NFL stats
125 Neither hide — hair
126 Week division



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celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: A good friend of mine was telling me that I'd probably like the Canadian detective series "Cardinal." Where can I watch it if I live in the United States? – *H.C.*

A: "Cardinal" aired on CTV out of Canada for four seasons, from 2017 to 2020, with six episodes in each season. It was a crime series based on the novels by Giles Blunt about a detective named John Cardinal, set in the fictional town of Algonquin Bay. The first season was based on Blunt's novel, "Forty Words for Sorrow," about the murder of a young girl. Subsequent seasons involve a different novel/mystery.

Fans of British crime dramas like "Broadchurch" or the U.S.-based show "The Killing," set in the Pacific Northwest, will likely find "Cardinal" right up their alley. It also stars Billy Campbell, who has been acting in Hollywood since the 1980s and also played Darren Richmond in "The Killing."

I've always enjoyed watching a series or film set in a snowscape while I sit in my warm living room with a cup of hot tea, and "Cardinal" does not disappoint. Filmed on location in Ontario, temperatures dipped to -40 degrees F. Executive producer Julia Sereny told RadioTimes.com that it was so cold sometimes that the "sound recordist could not get his truck started" and that windows on vehicles cracked.

You can watch all four seasons of "Cardinal" currently on Hulu.

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Q: "Desperate Housewives" is my all-time favorite show. How many years has it been off the air? Any chance of a reboot? – *P.I.*

A: Last December 31, the official ABC "Desperate Housewives" Twitter account featured a photo of the cast with the cryptic statement "*Desperately* waiting for 2022." Because 2022 would be a full decade since the show concluded, buzz started circulating that the soapy drama was next in line for a reboot. Unfortunately, it never came to fruition, at least not yet.

A couple months earlier, former cast member Eva Longoria said about "Desperate Housewives" creator Marc Cherry, "We both just think there's so much more to do there, and I would be the first to sign up if he did anything."

Former onscreen spouses Teri Hatcher and James Denton recently guest-starred on "Fantasy Island" as a couple whose marriage is put to the test as contestants on a twisted game show featuring a quicksand trap.

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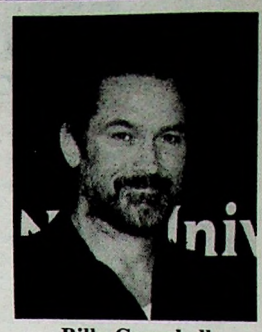

Billy Campbell ("Cardinal" and "The Killing")
Photo Credit: Depositphotos

Q: How is Billy Joel doing? I heard he had some health issues and had to cancel some concerts. I really hope he tours again. – *J.A.*

A: The six-time Grammy-Award-winning piano man recently had to postpone his last performance at Madison Square Garden this year due to a lingering virus. The new date is June 2, 2023, unless the hometown New York Knicks make it into the NBA Playoffs at that time. Joel has been playing MSG every January since 2014. He's also supposed to perform with Stevie Nicks at L.A.'s SoFi Stadium in March.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Australia's largest	__ Y __ __ __ __	Actor Poitier	__ I __ __ __ __
2. Courtroom event	__ __ __ A __	Warble	__ __ __ L __
3. Bee farm	__ P __ __ __ __	Bird farm	__ V __ __ __ __
4. Fill in the ____	__ __ __ N __	____-tie event	__ __ __ C __
5. Bridle	__ __ L __ __ __	Alice's Mad friend	__ __ T __ __ __
6. Box	F __ __ __ __	Correct	R __ __ __ __
7. Fabric press	__ A __ __ __ __	Socialize	__ I __ __ __ __
8. Old jalopy	__ __ __ __ __ R	Excursion	__ __ __ __ __ T
9. Pursue	__ __ A __ __ __	Selected	__ __ O __ __
10. ____ tot	__ __ T __ __	Animal trainer	__ __ M __ __

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6		9	7					4
		4		9		2		
	3				8		7	
	1				9	6		8
5			8			1		
		2		1			5	
3				5				1
	2		3				4	
		6		7	4	3		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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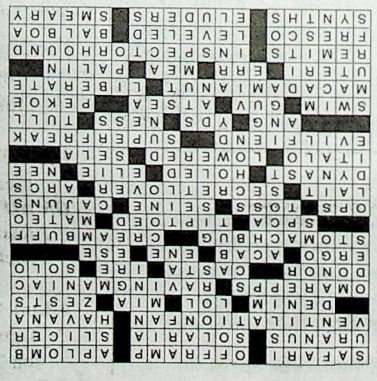
Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange

answers

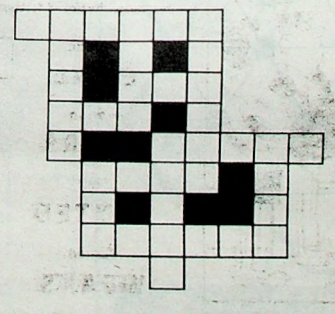
1. Sydney, Sidney
2. Trial, Trill
3. Apiary, Aviary
4. Blank, Black
5. Halter, Hatter
6. Flight, Right
7. Mangle, Mingle
8. Junker, Junket
9. Chase, Chose
10. Tater, Tamer

FEAR & KNOT

By rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

EZF
FADTEE
♥MERDA
DOML
♥DELASM
♥IST
♥DTIE
♥TOLFA
♥DMI
ARLDIZ
♥SERIA
♥ITFS



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥**RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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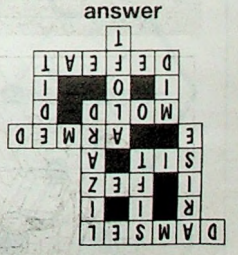
FEAR & KNOT

answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

6	5	9	7	4	3	2	8	1
8	7	4	1	9	5	2	6	3
2	3	1	4	6	8	5	7	9
4	1	7	5	2	9	6	3	8
5	6	3	8	4	7	1	9	2
9	8	2	6	1	3	4	5	7
3	4	8	9	5	6	7	2	1
7	2	5	3	8	1	9	4	6
1	9	6	2	7	4	3	8	5

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Athletic
EIGAL ☐☐ ___ ___ ___

Portion
HEARS ___ ☐ ___ ☐ ___

Frail
RENTED ___ ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___

Turned
WEAKS ___ ___ ___ ☐ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

"It all started when she found an empty _____ in the closet this morning!"

Paw's corner

by Sam Mazzotta

How to Give Your Pet a Healthy, Happy New Year

—

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: This week, many Americans are celebrating their newest gift to the family: a cute puppy or kitten, duck or chicken, or pocket pets like hamsters and Guinea pigs. It's also a time to form new resolutions in anticipation of the New Year.

I hope that new pet owners' first resolution will be to establish a relationship with a veterinarian with expertise in their specific pet. Some pets need to start or continue a vaccination schedule so that they grow up healthy. Puppies are at risk of contracting parvo virus, for example, so bolstering their immune system is very important.

Your vet also can provide advice and tips for caring for pets. Guinea pigs, hamsters and rabbits communicate happiness or distress in unique ways that a new owner may not be familiar with. Puppies are wiggly and energetic. Kittens are curious and fearless. Vets can help new owners navigate these waters and provide regular checkups to help keep pets healthy. – *Dedicated Vet in Boston*

DEAR DEDICATED: Thank you for sending this! Establishing a care routine with a veterinarian is so important. It should sit at the top of owners' to-do lists, along with providing comfortable, warm bedding, a clean and safe environment and, especially for puppies, a daily training routine. Mark your calendar with key dates, including checkups with the vet, appointments with a trainer and regular resupplies of food, litter, bedding, and everything else your new pet needs.

Here's to a happy, healthy and fun New Year with your pet!

Send your New Year pet pics to ask@pawscorner.com, and we may share them in a future column!

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from COINS to SPIES in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

coins

_____

_____

_____

_____

spies

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STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of January 2, 2023

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ON NOW: "Kaleidoscope" (Season 1) – *Netflix*

ON NOW: "Paul T. Goldman" (Season 1) – *Peacock*

4-Jan: "Magic of Disney's Animal Kingdom" (Season 2) – *Disney+*

4-Jan: "Madoff: The Monster of Wall Street" (Documentary) – *Netflix*

5-Jan: "Death in the Dorms" (Limited Series) – *Hulu*

5-Jan: "January 6th" (Documentary) – *Discovery+*

6-Jan: "Who's Talking to Chris Wallace?" (Season 2) – *HBO Max*

6-Jan: "The Pale Blue Eye" (R) – *Netflix*

6-Jan: "Pressure Cooker" (Season 1) – *Netflix*

8-Jan: "Anne Rice's Mayfair Witches" (Season 1) – *AMC+*

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WORD LADDER Answer

COINS, CHINS, CHIPS, SHIPS, SHIES, SPIES

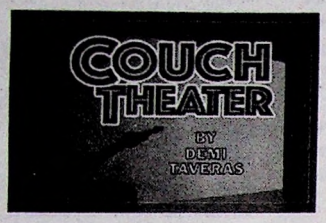
SCRAMBLERS solution

HANGER

Today's Word

1. Agile; 2. Share; 3. Tender; 4. Askew

MORE SUN FUN



"Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery" (PG-13) — The success garnered by the 2019 mystery "Knives Out" led Netflix to acquire two standalone sequels, the first of which releases on the streaming platform on Dec. 23. Daniel Craig reprises his role as detective Benoit Blanc in "Glass Onion," as Blanc is mysteriously requested to visit billionaire Miles Bron's (Edward Norton) Greek estate. Miles, who is hosting a group of his friends, conducts a murder mystery party, but Blanc shortly discovers an actual dead body and dives into a full-fledged investigation. Some other faces you might recognize in the film are Janelle Monae, Kathyrn Hahn, Leslie Odom Jr., Dave Bautista and Kate Hudson. (Netflix)

"Top Gun: Maverick" (PG-13) — The sequel to "Top Gun" (1986) will soon be released on Paramount's streaming service for those who haven't yet seen the highest-grossing film of 2022 (or for those who just like to enjoy the nostalgia). Releasing Dec. 22, "Maverick" stars the one and only Tom Cruise, along with Miles Teller, Jennifer Connelly and Val Kilmer. Cruise plays Pete "Maverick" Mitchell training the latest Top Gun graduates on an elite mission. The extensive and impressive action sequences in this film no doubt played a part in its great reception across the U.S. ... Plus, Miles Teller's mustache? 10/10. (Paramount+)

"The Best Man: The Final Chapters" (NR) — The 1999 film "The Best Man," starring Morris Chestnut, Taye Diggs and Nia Long, is one of my favorite '90s films. A splash of comedy here, a splash of romantic drama there, and a final dancing scene of everyone doing the electric slide — what more can you ask for? A Christmas sequel to the film was released in 2013, but fans like me who've grown to love these flawed, relatable characters wanted more! So, Peacock is set to release an eight-episode miniseries Dec. 22 based on the franchise. The characters, who are now in their middle-age stages of life, tackle new challenges as professionals, husbands, wives and parents — and, ultimately, friends. (Peacock)

Courtesy of Peacock

"The Best Man: The Final Chapters" stars, from left, Terrence Howard, Morris Chestnut and Harold Perrineau.

"Mack & Rita" (PG-13) — If you ever wondered what the opposite of a movie like "17 Again" would look like, look no further than this new comedy starring Diane Keaton and Elizabeth Lail. Mack Martin (Lail) always grew up feeling as if she was an older woman trapped in a young woman's body, a feeling that gets accentuated when she goes to Palm Springs for her best friend's bachelorette party. On a whim, Mack decides to try a past life regression and wakes up as the 70-year-old version of herself (portrayed by Keaton). At first frightened in her new body, Mack realizes she feels much more at home at this age, even renaming herself "Rita," and connects with her true, inner self like never before. Out Dec. 23. (Hulu)

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

XIFSF EP TBOUB BOE NST. DMBVT

HP UP TXJN?

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Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

WHEN TO DRAW TRUMP

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 9
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 9 5
♣ K J 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ A K 10 9
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 10 4

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ 8 6 2
♣ Q 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 4
♥ Q J
♦ A K J 3
♣ A 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣*	Pass	2 ♦**	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

*strong, artificial ** negative
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Whenever declarer plays in a suit contract, he is faced with the problem of whether to draw the opponents' trumps. There is no hard and fast rule that governs this recurring problem. The best declarer can do is to exercise his judgment in accordance with the circumstances he faces.

Consider this deal where West leads the K-A-10 of hearts, declarer ruffing the third round. If South draws the missing trumps at this point, he runs himself out of them, since the trumps are divided 4-2.

Regardless of what he does next, South must now go down one as the cards lie. If, for example, he crosses to dummy with a club to try a diamond finesse, West wins with the queen and cashes the nine of hearts to score the setting trick.

But if South makes allowance for a 4-2 trump split (which occurs nearly half the time), he makes the contract. His proper play is to ruff the third heart high and lead the trump four to dummy's nine. The ten of diamonds is then led and finessed, losing to the queen.

This leaves West in a hopeless position. If he returns a heart, declarer ruffs in dummy, crosses to the ace of clubs, draws trump and easily makes the rest of the tricks. And if West returns any other suit, South wins and draws trump that much sooner to make the contract.

In effect, declarer makes it his first order of business to establish his 10th trick before drawing the missing trumps. In that way, he protects against the 4-2 trump division that is a primary threat to the contract.

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Ten-Year Fracture Risk Determines Need for Osteoporosis Meds

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm 77 and have been diagnosed with osteoporosis. I'm taking Fosamax and following all the steps recommended for strengthening bones. But I have two questions: First, is it possible to avoid a fracture without taking medication? Second, is it necessary to avoid coffee completely? I am confused about both questions, having read a lot of conflicting information online. I recently finished reading a book that strongly condemned osteoporosis medication, and I have also read that coffee is OK, even good, for bones; though, other sources say it leeches calcium from bones. I would appreciate some clarity on these issues. -- *J.M.*

ANSWER: I have also read dire warnings about osteoporosis drugs, particularly the bisphosphonate class that includes alendronate (Fosamax), but the truth is more complex than it first appears.

The most important thing to realize is that every person has their own individual risk of developing an osteoporotic-type fracture. For young, healthy people with strong bones, the risk is very small, but as we age, the risk of fracture increases. Many medical conditions, as well as diet, exercise and some medications, affect the risk of fracture. Whether we are men or women, and even what our ethnicity is, affects fracture risk. The bone mineral density measured by a DEXA scan provides much information, but an accurate fracture risk prediction needs to take a person's whole history into account. Only people at high risk for fracture should be taking a medication like Fosamax.

A standard guideline is that people should be recommended medication therapy if their 10-year risk of a hip fracture is greater than 3%, or their 10-year risk of any kind of major osteoporotic fracture is 20% or higher. If a person's risk is less than these numbers, they may be unnecessarily subjecting themselves to the risk of medication. The FRAX score is a standardized, country-specific way of estimating risk (www.sheffield.ac.uk/FRAX/tool.aspx).

If a group of people has a risk of fracture of 20% in the next 10 years, then 80% of them will not have a fracture if they don't take medication. Like treatment for high blood pressure or high cholesterol, medication treatment only helps a small proportion of those who receive it. We don't have the ability to predict with certainty who will have a bad outcome from these conditions, so we recommend treating people when they reach a certain degree of risk.

Treating only higher-risk patients leads to the drug helping a higher proportion of the group, but some people who were not offered medication will develop the bad outcome we're trying to avoid. A person who gets a hip fracture that could have been prevented with medication treatment is a tragedy. In my opinion, a person should know the risks of treatment and the risk of withholding treatment before making a decision.

The calcium question is also controversial, but while it is true that caffeine causes the body to lose calcium, if you take in enough calcium through diet, coffee does not seem to increase your risk of a fracture.

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Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Puzzles4Kids
Answer

Where do Santa and Mrs. Claus go to swim?
The North Pool.

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Finding Assisted Living

Is 2023 the year when you have to consider moving into assisted living? Or perhaps helping an elderly relative make the move? In either case, your first steps should be gathering as much information as possible.

What type of care is needed? Daily help with everything from bathing to eating to remembering to take medications? Or is a more specialized, secure location needed for memory care? Or something in between?

What facilities are in your area? It will be important that friends and family can visit easily, as well as having access to the same medical care after the move. Going out for lunch locally can go a long way toward keeping relationships intact.

Once you've selected a few facilities to explore, start digging for information. Call the state and ask about the licenses, accreditation and safety track records. Call your local fire and police departments about potential safety issues.

Do you know anyone who works in one of the facilities you're considering, or who knows someone who lives there? Their input could be crucial when it comes to learning about any rules the facility might have, or any staff shortages that could lead to problems with client care or any ongoing complaints about the food.

Then ask for a tour at every facility on your list. Stay as long as you can and ask a lot of questions. Get a copy of the potential contract to give your attorney to review (ideally one specializing in elder law).

Money: You'll need to know what everything costs, and by everything, that means all the fees that might not be included in the overall amount. Are clients charged for field trips or special entertainment, for example? How about laundry costs?

As part of your information-gathering, go online and search for "how to select an assisted living facility" or something similar. Look for checklists of questions to ask. You'll need all the information you can find.

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1. What was "Calypso" about?
2. "Give Me Back My Man" appeared on which album?
3. Why was "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel" split between the A and B sides of the single?
4. Which artist legally changed his name to Sananda Maitreya?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Seven thirty seven comin' out of the sky, Won't you take me down to Memphis on a midnight ride."

Answers

1. John Denver wrote the 1975 song as a tribute to Jacques-Yves Cousteau and the oceanographic research vessel Calypso.
2. The song was released on "Wild Planet" by the B-52's in 1980.
3. The 1976 disco song by Tavares was 6 minutes, 38 seconds long. While it didn't top the Billboard chart, it did reach No. 1 on the Hot Dance Club list.
4. Terence Trent D'Arby, in 2001. His debut album won a Grammy for Best Male R&B Vocal Performance in 1989.
5. "Travelin' Band" by Creedence Clearwater Revival, in 1970. In 1972, the group was sued for plagiarism for the music, with a claim that it was too similar to another song, "Good Golly, Miss Molly." The suit was settled out of court.

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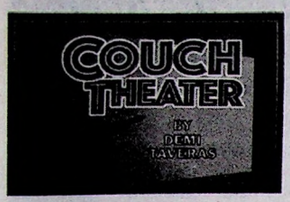

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" (R) — Emma Corrin ("The Crown") and Jack O'Connell ("Skins") star in this steamy romantic drama, which recently premiered on Netflix. Based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, Corrin plays Constance Reid, who marries Baronet Clifford Chatterley and becomes Lady Chatterley. Clifford gets injured fighting in World War I and returns paralyzed from the waist down, which causes a big rift in their marriage. Left feeling unwanted by her husband, Constance tries her best to hide her unhappiness, until she meets gamekeeper Oliver Mellors. An attraction builds between Constance and Oliver and blossoms into a love affair that ultimately can't thrive in secrecy. (Netflix)

"Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan Season 3" (TV-MA) — John Krasinski reprises the role of CIA agent Jack Ryan for the third season of this action series, out now! The first season followed Jack as he ventured out from his CIA analyst job to become a field agent. In the second season, he was stationed in Venezuela in the middle of intense political warfare. Now, Jack is called to Rome by a mysterious source, who gives him information about a secret Russian plot in Eastern Europe that could lead to a third World War. Facing his most challenging time ahead, Jack must go within and learn to become his own authority. Amazon confirmed that this would be the second-to-last season of the series, with talks of an eventual spin-off starring Michael Pena. (Prime Video)

"Bros" (R) — Bobby Lieber (Billy Eichner) is a podcast host and museum curator who greatly enjoys the single life. But when he's out with a friend at a nightclub, Bobby meets Aaron Shepard (Luke Macfarlane), who Bobby's friend deems hot but boring. Amid their stark differences, the two begin to date and get to know each other. Their connection begins to get stronger, but Aaron still finds Bobby too intense, while Bobby doesn't appreciate having to minimize his behavior for others. The odd couple must learn to accept each other's differences in order to make their relationship prosper. Out now on streaming, "Bros" is one of the first gay rom-coms produced by a major studio. (Peacock)

Courtesy of Netflix

Emma Corrin and Jack O'Connell star in "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

"Into the Deep" (R) — In this thriller, a young woman named Jess living on an island meets a young man named Ben and invites him to a party. The two hit it off and return to Ben's docked boat, but when Jess awakens, she realizes Ben set sail while she was asleep. And now, she is stuck on a boat with him in the middle of the ocean. Jess accepts it as yet another adventure, but things begin to escalate when Lexie, an unconscious woman on a jet ski, crashes into the boat. The two rescue Lexie, but Lexie begins to put doubts about Ben into Jess' head. Jess is at a loss of who to trust, as time ticks by for her to find a way off the boat. Premieres Dec. 30. (Hulu)

Write in to Couch Theater by emailing TheCouchTheater@gmail.com or writing to KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – SPELLING EXAM

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters
FUR
ODD

4 Letters
BUSY
ECHO
GOLF
GRAB
HAZY
SOUR
TRIO

5 Letters
ACTOR
AGREE
ALOUD
FLOUR
NINTH
RIDGE
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6 Letters
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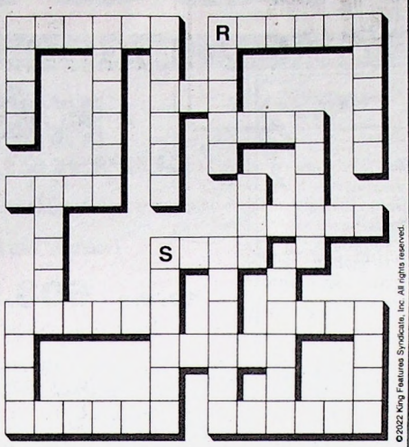

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Radiofrequency Ablation Considerably Lessens Back Pain

DEAR DR. ROACH: I suffered a lower back injury in 2001, with crushed and bulging discs in the L2, L3, L4 and L5 vertebras. After over a year of physical therapy and drugs, my pain doctor tried an epidural injection, which did not work, and then suggested I try something new at that time called a radiofrequency ablation (also called a lumbar facet rhizotomy). It's done as an outpatient surgery and may have to be repeated.

I've done so many that I opt for no anesthesia. It works great; I even get up and drive myself home! I've learned to limit my activities, so as to not cause more damage due to my disabled pain receptors.

I have been pain- and drug-free for almost 20 years. The treatment usually lasts nine to 14 months, and when I feel the nerves starting to fire again and cause me pain, I just schedule the procedure and have them ablated again.

Whenever I see somebody walking funny due to back pain, I mention this procedure to them. Several of them have come back and thanked me for saying something.

Doctors don't seem to promote this procedure, and I don't understand why. It's clearly another option besides surgery and addictive medication. It's been a win-win for me, as opposed to surgery.

Please help promote this wonderful yet "unknown" procedure. I'm still living an active normal life at 64, 20 years after I was told I may end up in a wheelchair. -- *M.T.*

ANSWER: Radiofrequency ablation of the nerves in the back has been used since the 1970s in people with intractable back pain. The procedure uses an electrode that heats the nerves in the facet joints of the back, stopping pain conduction. This is done when the treating physician is sure that the pain is coming from these particular nerves, called the lumbar medial branch nerves. This procedure is not appropriate for all types of back pain. Typically, the physician will perform a block using an injection, and if this is successful, but short-lived (as is often the case), a radiofrequency ablation is considered.

When it works, a year of relief is typical (sometimes shorter or, for a few, up to three years) before the nerve fibers regenerate, at which point the procedure can be repeated. Burning or numbness around the injection site is the most common adverse effect.

Effectiveness rates in the published literature range from 50% to nearly 100% in small trials of carefully chosen subjects. However, a large randomized trial of this procedure in subjects who were being treated with an exercise program and psychological support did not show a significant improvement in pain or function.

I agree with you that this procedure is safer than surgery, and while I'm glad it's worked for you, the evidence of benefit from the highest-quality trials is lacking.

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Puzzles4Kids Answer

Contract Bridge

13 — THE MAGIC NUMBER

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 9 4
♥K 10 7
♦7 6
♣K Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠3
♥A Q J 8 5 3 2
♦K 5
♣A 7 4

EAST
♠K Q J 10 8 6 5
♥9 6 4
♦Q
♣9 2

SOUTH
♠7 2
♥—
♦A J 10 9 8 4 3 2
♣J 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	3♠	5♦	Dble

Opening lead — three of spades.

In many hands, the ability to count to 13 is all that is needed to find the winning play. Take this deal from a team contest where at both tables, South wound up in five diamonds doubled. Both declarers won the spade lead, played a diamond to the ace and then led a club.

At the first table, West feared that the club might be a singleton, so he put up the ace and tried to cash the ace of hearts. Declarer ruffed, conceded a diamond and claimed, discarding his losing spade on one of dummy's winners.

At the second table, West was not so quick to grab the ace of clubs at trick three. Instead, he reasoned as follows:

South was known from the bidding and play to this point to have started with eight diamonds, two spades (assuming East had seven for his preempt) and the club he was now leading. If he had only one club, then he had to have two hearts. In that case, West would eventually score tricks with the ace of hearts and king of diamonds, and East would get a spade trick since dummy's clubs could never be established. Thus, no harm could come from holding up the ace of clubs initially.

After West ducked, East played the nine of clubs on the king, beginning a high-low to show that he held only two clubs. Declarer's hand now became an open book: eight diamonds, two spades, three clubs and, therefore, no hearts.

South did the best he could by conceding a diamond to West's king at trick four, but West found a brilliant reply. After taking the trump king, he exited with a low club! Declarer won and led his last club to West's ace, whereupon West returned the ace of hearts. South ruffed, but eventually lost a spade to East for down one.

Observe that if West leads anything but a low club after winning the king of diamonds, declarer makes the contract.

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by Steve Becker

Senior News Line

By MATILDA CHARLES

One Billion Safety Recalls

It was recently disclosed that in the first half of 2022, there were over 1 billion recalls across the country of products that we buy.

That's billion, with a "b." Depending on the level of the recall, some of them can be extremely serious … even deadly.

How do we know whether we missed an announcement about a product we own? We can go online to Recalls .gov and look. They cover everything from sports equipment to electronics, household items and more. You can search on that site by date, the type of hazard and the country where an item was manufactured. I searched for clothing. It was shocking to see a dozen children's items recalled for fire hazard. And the padded rolling desk chair with the legs that can break. And the smoke and carbon monoxide alarms that don't work. And laundry detergent with dangerous bacteria in it.

To be notified about recalls, go to www.cpsc.gov/Newsroom/Subscribe and sign up for the free email alerts.

If you need to keep up with recalls and alerts for a vehicle, go online to www.nhtsa.gov/recalls. You'll need the vehicle identification number (VIN), which can be found on the door jamb behind the driver door. Or you can search by year, make and model of your vehicle. For the very latest vehicle recalls, Kelley Blue Book also has them listed on the front page at www.kbb.com/recall.

Food is another area where we need to keep up with any recalls and warnings. Search for "FDA Recalls, Market Withdrawals, & Safety Alerts" for the latest information on cosmetics, veterinary items, medical devices and food. Right on the front page was a list of alerts for products with undeclared wheat, potential listeria, salmonella and more. In the medical devices it was disturbing to learn of rust on needles.

You'll see a link there to sign up for alert emails.

Let's make 2023 our year to be aware and safe.

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1. Which artist wrote and released "Abracadabra"?
2. What was Phil Vassar's "Just Another Day in Paradise" about?
3. Name the singer who wrote and released "All Around the World" on her debut album.
4. Which group released "Careless Whisper"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "In a cafe or sometimes on a crowded street, I've been near you, but you never noticed me."

Answers

1. The Steve Miller Band, in 1982. The song was ignored by U.S. record companies ... until it became a chart topper in Europe. The song was then released in the U.S., and it shot to No. 1.
2. The 2000 country/pop crossover single (from his debut album) was about homelessness.
3. Lisa Stansfield, on her "Affection" album in 1989. The song received a nomination for a Grammy for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance. Stansfield had won the "Search for a Star" competition at the age of 14 in the U.K. in 1980.
4. Wham!, in 1984.
5. "My Cherie Amour," by Stevie Wonder, in 1969. The song was originally titled "Oh, My Marsha." Legend says that once record producers got involved, they wanted to add a French flavor to it similar to the Beatles' "Michelle" and changed the name.

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LIZ SPEAKMAN (left) and her son, Wes, hold signs in support of Quincy teachers at a Quincy Education Association rally for a fair contract Dec. 21. At right is Gayle Carvalho, the president of the QEA. Also showing their support for Quincy teachers are Shiv Singh (top right), a parent of a child at the Merrymount School, and Hannah Perdios (below right), a sixth grade student at the Point Webster Middle School. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

Teachers Rally Ahead Of Contract Talks

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compensated for everything you do. So, keep standing up. Keep speaking up and speaking loud. Keep being the problem in the room. And know that parents across the city are standing right beside you."

Shiv Singh, a parent of a child at the Merrymount School, said she was in full support of the city's teachers.

"The last three years, I have seen teachers doing so much for my child and everybody else at the cost of their own health and their own personal time. So for me, the teachers deserve whatever they want simply because, if the teacher is happy, my child is happy," Singh said. "Whatever they're asking for, it's not just for themselves. It's for them to do good toward our children. So, I totally support our teachers and I ask for some empathy, some respect, from the system."

Prior to the speakers' remarks at the rally, James Ikeda, a history teacher at Quincy High School, said that a union is, "the way that our working people have power" and stated it was important for the city of Quincy to know why the crowd had gathered. He led those present through several chants, including "union power," "this is what democracy looks like," "what's disgusting – union busting" and "what's appalling – bosses stalling."

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